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CLOVERLOCK'S CREW REFUSES TO RUN SEA BLOCKADE AGAIN

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Personnel of the British coaster *Cloverlock*, except the master and a Chinese steward, may sign off en masse today at the Marine Office after reports that they had refused to run the Nationalist sea blockade at Amoy.

Both the owners, Wheelock Marden and Company Limited, and the charterers, Hally Steamship Company, when approached, last evening declined to make any specific statement on the issue.

A Clear Case Of Smuggling

This is a clear case of smuggling. It is clear to me that the suitcases were especially made for smuggling," declared Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday when he ordered the confiscation of 220 suitcases of gold bullion worth \$66,000.

The owner of the gold, Sun Shui-fan, 21-year-old university student, was arrested at Kai Tak on Wednesday afternoon when he was about to board an Air France plane for Saigon.

Revenue Inspector Fowler told the court that shortly after noon on Wednesday he proceeded to the airport on information received. He asked defendant whether he had any gold, gold jewelry or any contraband to declare. Defendant replied that he had none.

Mr. Fowler then asked defendant to empty one of his suitcases and asked him to feel the weight of the suitcase. Defendant was again asked whether he had any gold to declare to which question defendant emphatically denied that he had any gold in his suitcase.

Mr. Fowler then broke up the linings of the back of the suitcases where 44 bars of gold were found.

Defendant said that the gold was his and that was the only way he could carry money out of the Colony.

The court also ordered the confiscation of the suitcases.

Investigators Commended By Magistrate

"In their endeavour to discover the author of the crime the Police Officers under Detective Sub-Inspector Apps conducted their investigations with commendable dispatch and efficiency."

The above remarks were made by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he delivered judgment in the case of Ma Sik-chui, who was sentenced to 12 months hard labour on charges of attempt to defraud and with uttering a forged document.

The sentence to start from the day of arrest.

The charge against defendant was that on July 16 at the Sun On Gold and Silver Exchange Shop at 215 Wing Lok Street, ground floor, with intent to defraud, he obtained \$2,525 by means of a forged document and uttering a forged document.

FIVE CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Four charges preferred against three privates of the Royal Artillery, Richard Rauvan Morgan, Ivor Bell and Charles Gent, for traffic violations were withdrawn by the prosecution owing to insufficient evidence before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

The soldiers were charged with taking out a Government-owned car without permission on October 8, driving without licence and two counts of failing to stop when signalled to on the same day.

The officers and teamsters are said to have asserted that it would be too dangerous to enter Amoy waters because of its proximity to Kingman Island, Nationalist naval and air base, and Taiwan, main bastion of the Nationalist Government.

The decision to resign is said to have been made by the personnel, believed to include two British, one Norwegian and three Chinese officers and Chinese teamsters, when they were informed of the proposed Amoy trip yesterday.

According to reliable informants connected with the incident, the officers' resignation was accepted yesterday regarding their proposed resignation and were informed that they had to make their own decision.

"We ask for two solutions to effect a compromise. One is that we get double pay or that we be insured," an officer, declining identification, stated.

"Our suggestions were refused," he added.

Crew Mustered

The informant disclosed that the master, Mr. G.A. Petersen, informed the personnel of the intention of the charterers to run the Amoy blockade yesterday morning.

"We were told that if we refuse to sail we can sign off tomorrow," he declared.

The Chinese crew were mustered and told of the planned trip. Except for a 65-year-old Chinese steward, they all decided to meet at the Marine Office today at 10 a.m. when they may sign off.

Wheelock Marden and Company Limited declined to make a statement when approached yesterday regarding the matter.

The charterers would not elaborate. A senior official stated that the future destination of the 333-ton coaster has not been determined.

"The *Cloverlock* is undergoing repairs now. She will enter drydock some time this week," he said.

Told about the reported decision of the officers and men of the ship the official declared that he had no comment.

"They might want to resign because they are afraid that the ship might go up North," he added.

He denied that there were some 700 tons of cargo, consisting mainly of chemicals, ready to be shipped to Amoy.

Last Trip

An officer recalled the last visit of the *Cloverlock* to Swatow, where the ship was subjected to an air attack by Nationalist planes, sustaining damage to her hull.

"We had about 100 tons of dangerous cargo for the Communists. That was discharged outside Swatow harbour on instructions by the Communists before the ship was permitted to enter the harbour proper to unload some 200 tons of general cargo," he said.

The air attack occurred the following day.

"That was a narrow squeak for us. Had the dangerous cargo been aboard, the bomb might have blown up the ship. There were more than 50 holes in the ship," he asserted.

Nine And One Make Ten

A woman with nine previous convictions for larceny created an uproar at Central yesterday when she was sentenced for the tenth time.

The woman, Tai Kim, aged 42, was given nine months hard labour by Mr. Thomas Tim for the attempted larceny of \$80 from Miss L.M.P. Changmine at the Races last Saturday.

It was stated that defendant was spotted by a Chinese detective "opening" complainant's bag and trying to extract the money.

After sentence was passed, defendant created a commotion and asked to be sentenced to death.

She claimed that she had been falsely accused by the detective who, she alleged, had a grudge against her.

She was eventually forcibly removed from court. As she left she was still screaming.

New Rule For Japan Trading

From next month Japanese exports will be placed on a private trade basis. It was learned in Hong Kong yesterday.

Japanese imports will be handled by private enterprises at the beginning of next year.

SCAP has taken all necessary measures to return Japan's trade to the hands of private firms.

Japan will also be given a free hand over the control and disposal of its foreign exchange when SCAP transfers control to the Japanese Government on December 1.

The authority will be transferred to the Japanese Foreign Exchange Control Commission.

Garden Fete To Be Held On Nov. 29

The annual Garden Fete of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at Flagstaff House, Mrs. Van Vlienden, the committee's publicity officer, told the "China Mail" yesterday.

Flagstaff House has been lent for the occasion by Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Mansergh, GOC-in-C, Hong Kong.

The affair will last from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and will include music, side-shows, lucky dips, dances and refreshments. Tickets, at \$5 each, have been put on sale at the Reception Office, Hong Kong Hotel.

The committee includes Mrs. W. T. Samson, chairman, Mrs. Mary Kwok, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mrs. Alameda, Mrs. Maugie, Mrs. Warry, Mrs. Bidon, Mrs. Oxford, Mrs. Petro, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Van Vlienden and Mrs. Watson.

The fete will be held under the patronage of Lady Grantham, wife of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

The Navy, Army and Air Force in Hong Kong have pledged to co-operate in every way to make the fete successful. Mrs. Van Vlienden said, Captain Henry Morris will look after all Army arrangements, and Lieutenant Commander Aitken will supervise the Navy's contribution.

By kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel G. L. Neilson, the Army and Sutherland Highlanders' Drum and Pipe Band will best the retreat and later entertain with dance music.

MACAO COMMANDER ENDS HK VISIT

Macao, November 17.—The Macao Military Commander, Colonel Cotta Morais dos Reis, arrived here from Hong Kong yesterday, after a short visit to the British Colony.

Colonel Morais dos Reis was accompanied by Captain Luis Paletti, Commander of the Macao Police Corps.—Our Own Correspondent.

Paramount Film Official Arrives

Story matter has taken precedence over star value, declared Hal Houghton, Foreign Publicity Representative for Paramount Films, on his arrival in the Colony yesterday.

The man from the American film city is on a six-month tour of the Far East and South-Pacific filling out an elaborate publicity campaign for Paramount Films.

Mr. Houghton will assist local branches of Paramount Films in each city of visit, handling certain features about to be released at each point.

In Hong Kong, Paramount is emphasising the latest film said to be a treasure of screen epics: De Mille's story of Biblical times, *Samson and Delilah*.

The film, the foundation of which was laid 15 years ago when the script of "Samson" was first written, had since been held up by various contingencies involving from Cecil B. de Mille's uncompromising passion for authenticity.

"At the cost of \$5,500,000, 'Samson and Delilah' was completed recently and will be released in Hong Kong before the end of January," Mr. Houghton revealed.

In a cast of thousands, Hedy Lamarr is in the lead, playing Delilah, with Victor Mature in the role of Samson.

Although it is still premature to enter into any kind of advance pronouncement on the film, Mr. Houghton, who is in either presentation or production of the picture, said that it had made the name of Cecil B. de Mille an institution. And in the words of the American publicity man, "Samson" is a film-story of sex,



MR. HAL HOUGHTON

spectacle, action, religion, suspense, all wrapped up in Technicolor. In important roles are stars like George Sanders, Angela Lansbury, Henry Wilcoxon and Fay Holden.

Another Paramount success soon to be released in Hong Kong, Mr. Houghton said, is "The Errors," a dramatic story of revenge against father and lover with Olivia de Havilland in the lead. Acclaimed by both British and American film critics, Miss de Havilland's performance in "The Errors" is predicted for the Academy Award of 1950.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Chinese Aircraft In Hong Kong

Sir, I am an average man-in-the-street. In a crowded (almost crooked) world like this, I profess to have very little, or indeed almost no, knowledge about laws—all kinds of laws: international, national, local, foreign, ancient or modern.

While the statement attributed to H. E. the Governor of Hong Kong that "as long as the British Government has not extended full diplomatic recognition to the Communists, none of the planes at Kai Tak will be given clearance to fly into Communist territory" is to be very much appreciated by all law-abiding citizens residents of the Colony at large, it is a little beyond the reasonable comprehension of an ordinary layman to understand the whole thing.

For one thing, how could the British Government have given clearance to her own merchantmen to call on Chinese ports under the very jurisdiction of the People's Government to which it has not extended full diplomatic recognition, and yet will not give similar clearance to Chinese aircraft, which the People's Government at Peking have pronounced to have taken over—by force—to their own Chinese territory?

For another, while the foreign powers are at liberty, and at their discretion, to decide to recognise which Government represents the Chinese people today, we, the Chinese people, are deprived of our own legitimate rights to choose and decide which Chinese Government we want to belong to, just as those Governments as it, anyway, Chinese or foreign?

Will any of our great scholars, barristers, lawyers, experts, or what not, kindly enlighten the common man, like me, for one on the above questions?

"PROFOUNDLY CONFUSED."

(The ships are British-owned; the Chinese aircraft belong to China, which has two Governments. The Governor stated that the Chinese planes would be given clearance only when the position under the Sino-British air agreement had been clarified. Britain merely exercises her own right to decide which of the two Governments to recognise, not the right of the Chinese citizen to decide which Government he wants.—Ed.)

British Legion Gives Thanks

Sir,—The Committee of the Hong Kong Branch of the British Legion craved the use of your columns to express publicly their gratitude to all those who help.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Mr. J. M. Wilson, of the Education Department, has recently returned from long leave. While in England his time was fully occupied in visiting education centres and in discussing educational developments.

Considerable progress is being made in the Colony in the development of Parent-Teacher Associations. Such associations have recently been formed in connection with Government schools. It is likely that other schools will follow this lead. A sympathetic understanding between parents and teachers is an invaluable asset as far as the understanding of the pupils and their problems is concerned. It is of course useful also in giving parents an appreciation of the educational aims of the schools.

Evening Institute Classes are once again in full swing. This year nine courses have been provided, and their enrollments total 1,003. A new feature of the Evening Institute which Government is anxious to foster is the provision of classes in "social" and cultural studies. Courses are planned in Music, Art, Drama, and Civics which would appeal to adults who are keen on the pleasurable as well as the profitable employment of their leisure. These courses will cover a fixed number of lectures and will not extend over the whole year.

Schools visits to Health Clinics arranged by the Medical Department, have proved helpful in bringing students into direct contact with one of many problems of a great city like Hong Kong, and in showing them how these problems are dealt with. During October nearly 2,000 students from 23 different schools visited the Harcourt, Western and Kowloon Clinics.

FISH PRICES

Yenching fish market prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesaler's Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday follow:

Plasqually Average

Type of Fish	Price	Price
Other Group	1.50	1.50
Ginger Fish	1.50	1.50
Gouper	1.50	1.50
Macao Bole (large)	2.10	1.50
Macao Bole (small)	1.50	1.50
Golden Thread	1.50	1.50
Horse Head (small)	1.50	1.50
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.50	1.50
Red Sea Bream (small)	1.50	1.50
Halibut	1.50	1.50

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ed to make this year's "Poppy Day" the most successful yet held in Hong Kong. Preliminary figures indicate the total collections will exceed \$110,000, an all-time record for Hong Kong.

Due to the generosity of the Peninsula & Oriental S. N. Co. Ltd. and to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., no charges were incurred in transporting the poppies from England to Hong Kong. In fact, every cent subscribed by the public in Hong Kong will be credited to East Asia's Fund, as such expenses as have been found necessary (and they are negligible) are being absorbed by the local branch.

We are particularly grateful to the Churches of the Colony who have donated their collections; to the Clubs, Organisations and Cinema Companies, who have organised fund-raising parties; to the Press, Radio Hong Kong, Radio Diffusion, as well as individual advertisers, for their great assistance in matters pertaining to publicity; to the Hong Kong Cricket Club for allowing us to use their Club as our main depot; to the Peninsula Hotel for similar facilities for our Kowloon sub-deposit; to the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ltd., Head Office and Kowloon, for accepting and counting the contents of our collecting boxes; and to the many Clubs, Associations, and commercial organisations who assisted sales and displayed posters.

Finally, to the lady helpers and school children, who succeeded in selling almost 100,000 poppies of various sizes, and who will receive in the near future letters stating the amount of their individual collections.

This year more than ever before we have to thank all members of the Community for their generosity and ready support, which has made the organising of the Poppy Day Appeal not only a privilege but a pleasure.

J. D. CLAGUE,
Hon. Secretary.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. J. Artull, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Order No. 43/49, dated November 18 follow:

Ambulance Duties Hong Kong: November 18 to 25, Wanchai "A" Division, November 27 to December 2, Wanchai "B" Division.

Ambulance Duties Kowloon: November 22 to 25, Tsimshatsui Division; November 27 to December 2, Yau Ma Tei Division.

First Aid Match Duties: Saturday, November 19, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Club; Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Club; Monday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Club; Tuesday, November 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Club.

Winter Uniform: 1. Tunic and Slacks for other ranks will commence from Sunday, November 22, Winter Men's Kit for Officers will be taken into wear from the same date.

Xmas Cards: Brigade Xmas cards may be purchased from Brigade Headquarters, Price 25 cents each or \$2.50 per dozen. Free delivery will be made to all members of the Brigade. Xmas Cards: A/D SYMCA (on probation) will, September 8, Pte. Chin Kwok-keung appointed Hon. Sec. of the Brigade, w.e.f. September 8.

Leave: Dist. Off. K.C. Wong, O.B.L., granted leave w.e.f. November 7, 1949 to February 6, 1950; Corps Off. Major C.W.L. was granted leave of leave from September 24 to December 2, 1949 (Sgt.) R.A. EDWARDS, S.B.S.J., Corps Supt.

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NOTICE

Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947.

ROBERTSON WILSON AND COMPANY LIMITED (hereinafter called "the Company") has applied for leave to reconstruct its Register of Members under Section 12 (1) of the above Ordinance, and is proposing to adopt a New Memorandum of Association under the provisions of Section 9 of the said Ordinance.

The Statutory Declaration in support of the application under the said Section 12 (1) and the exhibit thereto (being a list of the persons who it is believed are entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company) can be inspected on payment of the prescribed fees, in the office of the Registrar of Companies Courts of Justice, Hong Kong. A copy of the said Statutory Declaration and the exhibit thereto together with copies of the proposed New Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the Company's Registered Office, David House, (third floor), Des Voeux Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, during ordinary business hours.

All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company are hereby required to notify the Company of their FULL NAMES and ADDRESSES, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE MONTHS from the Twelfth day of November, 1949.

Persons who hold Share Certificates and instruments of Transfer in respect thereof (if any) are requested to produce them at the Company's Registered Office if this has not already been done. Shareholders who have lost their Share Certificates and have not already notified the Company of their loss and given full particulars thereof are requested to write to the Company giving all known particulars of the lost Certificates and the circumstances of the loss, when further information will be given as to other evidence required.

All such notifications and communications should be sent to the Company addressed to its Registered Office.

All persons who wish to raise objections to the proposed New Memorandum, should file a brief statement in writing of such objections with the Registrar of Companies, Hong Kong, on or before the Twelfth day of February, 1950.

All persons raising such objections should also file an address for service within the Colony of Hong Kong with the Registrar of Companies.

Sgd. G. W. SEWELL,
Managing Director.

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F. GOODWIN,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, Nov. 15, 1949.

NOTICE

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1. All the staff of the respective Companies who absconded and conspired with the former President C. L. Chen are hereby dismissed and appropriate prosecutions against these persons shall be instituted.

2. All Chinese staff of the Corporation in Hong Kong are to be temporarily suspended from duty. The new Acting President hereby notifies all the staff of the Corporation to come forward to register with it and resume duty if found loyal after thorough investigations.

3. The whole staff of CATC are hereby warned not to remain upon or enter into the property or offices of the Corporation in Hong Kong or Kowloon temporarily. They are to wait for further instructions as to when and where they should report for registration and investigations.

(Signed) ANGO TAI
Acting President.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

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REMAINDER

Every person licensed in respect of a maternity home, who desires to continue to be so licensed for the year 1950, must make application and pay the prescribed fee of \$5 to the Supervisor of Midwives, Post Office Building, 2nd floor, before the end of December, 1949.

I. NEWTON,
Director of
Medical Services.

November 15, 1949.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

NO. 31 (T) OF 1949

HONG KONG WATERS

VICTORIA HARBOUR

Temporary Dredging Mark: Erection of

Position:—

Lat. 22° 17' 45" N.
Long. 114° 12' 03" E.

Details.—Several piles carrying red flags by day and red lights by night.

Remarks.—As steel wires are stretched between these piles and the sea-wall vessels should not secure to, or attempt to pass inside, these piles.

Chart affected.—3279.

Previous Notice to Mariners.—

Authority.—Marine Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
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Hong Kong, November 16, 1949.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

BEWARE OF RUFFING

CERTAIN types of bids by your opponents can warn you about extreme distribution in their hands, consisting of an inordinately long suit or suits coupled with extreme shortage or blanks elsewhere. So it is risky to double their contract if you expect to set it with high cards alone. That is, unless you have such an overplus of them that you can afford to have some of them trumped. Before doubling a contract clearly based on great distribution, it is well to weigh the ruffing danger.

S 8 6 4 2
H 4
D K Q 7 5
C J 7 6 4

S Q J 7 5
H J 5 2
D 9 8 4 3 2
C 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	1 NT	Dbl
3 C	3 S	4 C	4 S
5 C	Pass	Pass	Dbl

East neglected the warning inherent in South's second bid. In anybody's language, such a jump over an informative or takeout double proclaims terrific offensive power based largely on a fine suit-length situation. Since South had bid hearts on his first turn, the club jump made it clear

he had a great two-suiter as to distribution, with not too much high card strength. With a lot of the latter, he should have redoubled.

It takes little study to see how easily South made the contract, losing nothing except one trick in spades, which were opened, and one in hearts. East's diamond A proved worthless to him, due to South's void.

East was inclined to blame West, partly for his own double, as West made a free bid over the 3-Clubs. Most who heard the post-mortem felt that West had made a smart call when he came in with the 2-Spades. South's extreme distribution in clubs and hearts made it certain that the doubling East could fit spades; hence the bid could be made opposite a takeout double, without much of anything in high cards.

Tomorrow's Problem

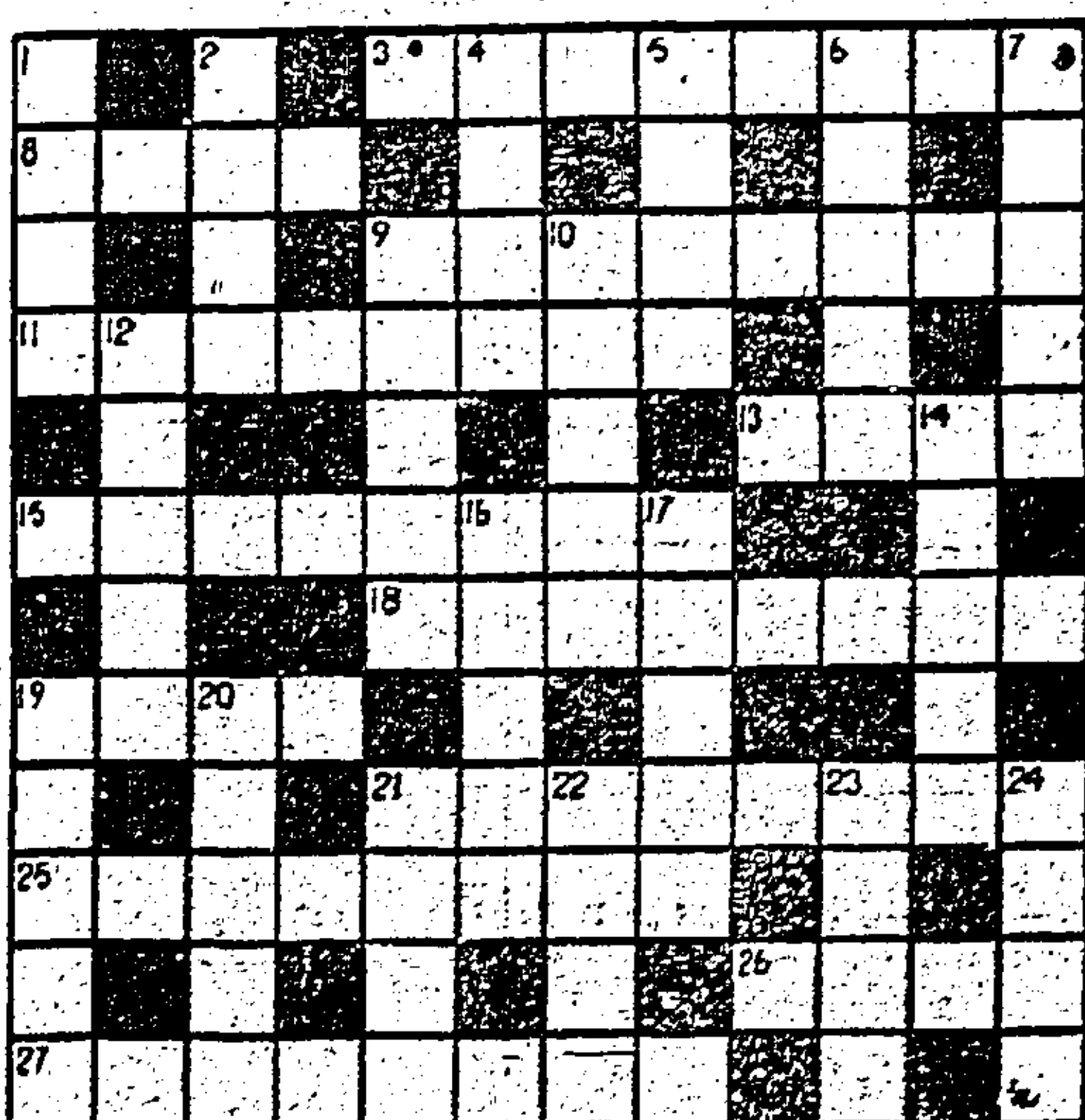
S J 10 7 3
H K 6 4
D K 5 3
C A 7 4

S 8 4
H Q J 3
D Q J 10
C 9 8 6 5 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If West, who had bid diamonds, leads the Q against South's 4-Spades, in which hand should the trick be taken by the declarer?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Horrified. 15 Retaliation.
8 Space. 18 Orgy.
9 "Date time" (anag.). 19 Genuine.
11 74 for. 21 Depicts.
12 Large number of animals. 22 Volume. 27 Waver.

Down

1 Short cut. 12 Female ruff. 2 Leather. 14 Prompt. 3 fish? 16 Shoe. 4 Nobleman. 17 A broken stool. 5 Greedy. 6 Depart. 19 Attain. 7 Form of address. 20 Otherwise. 8 Enchantment. 21 Agreement. 10 Exclude. 22 Let. 23 Eager. 24 Cast off.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1 Forbid, 4 Paces, 7 Overture, 8 Cadre, 9 Threat, 11 Essence, 13 Conceal, 15 Legend, 18 Rivet, 19 Increase, 20 Theme, 21 Sitter.

DOWN:—1 Floa, 2 Barge, 3 Doubt, 4 Precip, 5 Condense, 6 Scheme, 10 Renovate, 12 Select, 13 Cornet, 14 Enlace, 16 Great, 17 Dream.

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CINEMA WORLD



CUMMINGS and COLBERT
Love And Smiles

Bold Drama Coming To The King's

France has given the United States two famous women; one is a lady carrying a torch, standing sedately in New York Harbor and known as the Statue of Liberty; the other is a vivacious, beautiful lady who has the men carrying the torches, and who goes by the name of Claudette Colbert.

The lovely screen star can now be seen in "Sleep, My Love," a Triangle Production presented by Mary Pickford, Don Ameche and Robert Cummings co-star with her in the film, a fairly even drama with a psychological twist that is being released by United Artists at the King's Theatre.

In brief, "Sleep, My Love" is the story of beautiful, wealthy Alison Courtland, played by Claudette Colbert, whose husband (Don Ameche) is trying to drive her to suicide so that he can marry a charmer named Daphne, played by Hazel Brooks.

In cahoots with him is a phony, money-hungry psychiatrist (George Coulouris) who advises Ameche to hypnotize his wife into thinking she is going crazy. During the process of one of these uncertain moods of hers, during which she feels she is losing her mind, Claudette meets Robert Cummings, who falls in love with her.

Suspecting Ameche, Cummings tries to convince her that she is sane, but she is powerless against the chicanery of her husband and his dubious partner.

But, just as thieves fall out, so do potential murderers, and both Ameche and Coulouris give each other a double-cross that is astounding, furnishing the picture with the expected ending.

RATINGS

The "China Mail" is using the following classification to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

- **** Excellent
- *** Very Good
- ** Good
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Lessons On How To Catch A Husband On View At Roxy

Rating: *

If you like Cary Grant, then you'll probably go for "Every Girl Should Be Married," weekend attraction at the Roxy Theatre, although in this case you needn't necessarily agree with the film's title.

This RKO Picture just about covers the entire bag of tricks used by women to snare a husband, and we have a hunch that after seeing the film, bashful bachelors will be harder to rope in than a Hong Kong keymoney racketeer.

"Every Girl Should Be Married" is definitely not Cary Grant's best picture. On the contrary, it is built on a rather weak plot and is characterized by some annoying acting on the part of Miss Betsy Drake, who makes her film debut starring opposite the veteran, Mr. Grant.

In spite of this, however, the picture is fairly enjoyable and good for a few laughs, although Cary Grant has been seen to much better advantage in such films as "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House."

Annabel Sims (Betsy Drake), a schoolgirl believes that a nice lass should take the initiative in obtaining a husband, and tells her pal Julie Hudson (Diana Lynn) that she has chosen as her quarry Dr. Madison Brown (Cary Grant). But her aggressive tactics to win his attention and regard only amuse the doctor.

So she tries a new angle—that of arousing his jealousy. She tells him that her employer, Roger Sanford (Franchot Tone), is wooing her. To his dismay Sanford overhears this and presumes to invite her to supper, where she is shocked to realize that his intentions are not of the best.

Presently her ruse to win Dr. Brown's interest wins her plenty of newspaper space as the probable Mrs. Sanford the Fourth, which both irritates and intrigues her employer himself.

However, it also gives her a chance to cook a tasty home dinner for Dr. Brown in surroundings calculated to inspire him with a yearning for domesticity. But he merely advises her to go back to her home town and marry a boyhood admirer. From then on the web begins to unsnare itself, and all's well that ends well.

P.S. And Cary Grant has a wife.

Chinese Film Coming To Local Screen

Glamorous Li Li-hwa sheds most of her oomph in Yung Hwa's latest production, "A Fisherman's Honour," which is due to open at the end of this month at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres—but she certainly adds laurels to her already well-established reputation in her portrayal of a humble fisher-girl.

Produced by Lee Tzu-yun and directed by Chen Po-cao, "A Fisherman's Honour" tells the story of a man's search for revenge and how he attains his goal after many vicissitudes. Tao Chia of "Harte Afiame" and "A Peasant's Tragedy" fame, plays the seeker of revenge and, as usual, he is perfectly at home in this type of dramatic role.

Aided by Yung Hwa's excellent equipment, "A Fisherman's Honour" brings to the screen Hong Kong's floating population. The entire picture was photographed in the Colony and vivid storm scenes were done in the Studios.

In addition, camera crews were sent out into the ocean to "capture" China Sea rollers for the background projector.

As is the case with all Yung Hwa productions, English and Cantonese slides are provided for non-Mandarin speaking cinema-goers.

Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are arranging an interchange of newscast films. Organisations have been set up in each of these countries forming a Brussels Treaty, a permanent commission for stimulating such exchange of news and feature items for the screen.

This new departure in an international co-operation is disclosed in a summary just issued of the results of the Cultural Committee's recent meetings. It was also decided to compile a joint



AUDIE MURPHY
It's Just A Front

Debut Of American War Hero

Rating: **

Starring Audie Murphy, who is known as America's most decorated soldier of World War II, "Bad Boy," coming to the Lee Theatre, plays on the theme that there's no such thing as a bad boy—basically speaking.

In a way the producers of the film have tried to take a leaf from "Knock On Any Door," except that in this case they have taken the brighter side of the leaf and held it up against the sun.

Juvenile delinquent Danny Lester has already committed 62 felonies when he is caught attempting to hold up guests at a Texas Hotel where he works as a bell-boy. Before he is arrested he beats one victim and wounds another.

Danny is arrested and committed to the care of Marshal Brown, director of the Variety Club International Boys' Ranch at Coparas Cove, for rehabilitation.

At the Ranch, the boy is a cunning non-conformer, completely baffling Brown, his wife Maudie and the Chief, Brown's god-natured assistant. Danny uses the Ranch as a front to carry out more robberies in a nearby town, and is eventually caught with the goods by the local sheriff.

Meanwhile, Brown decides to find out why the boy had gone bad originally. His sleuthing discloses that a cruel stepfather had accused Danny of killing his mother, when Danny actually had attempted to relieve her suffering with drugs he stole from a druggist for whom he worked part-time as a kid.

Broken-hearted at the accusation, Danny beat his step-dad, burned down his phony "health tabernacle" and then ran away to start a career of crime. Positive of the boy's innate goodness, Brown convinces authorities that he can reform Danny—and he finally succeeds.

John Wayne In Western At Queen's

Rating: **

Death Valley, California, forms the background for MGM's Technicolor outdoor drama "3 Godfathers," starring John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz and Harry Carey, Jr., at the Queen's Theatre.

The film is based on Peter B. Kyne's memorable tale of three Western badmen who make a desperate attempt to escape over the desert fighting storms, a harrowing thirst and the ominous shadow of their pursuers.

Wayne is the amiable, two-fisted leader of the desperados. Armendariz is the sentimental Mexican, Carey the youthful member of the trio who is wounded after their attempt to hold up a bank. Together they match their wits against the pursuing posse led by Sheriff Ward Bond.

Complications arise when they come upon a dying mother and are persuaded to adopt her infant child, a situation which gives way to both tender and humorous moments.

In the end, Wayne is the lone survivor and, although he is apprehended, a twist of the tale turns him from villain into hero.

Wayne who has become a model for the screen's prototype of virile Western heroes, one of his most recent successes having been "Fort Apache," is in great form in his latest portrayal. Armendariz, as his excitable lieutenant, contributes to the comedy overtones, and Harry Carey, Jr., makes an auspicious debut in the dramatic part of the wounded boy, a performance which the late Harry Carey would undoubtedly commend.

WARNERS EARMARK COMEDY FOR KAYE

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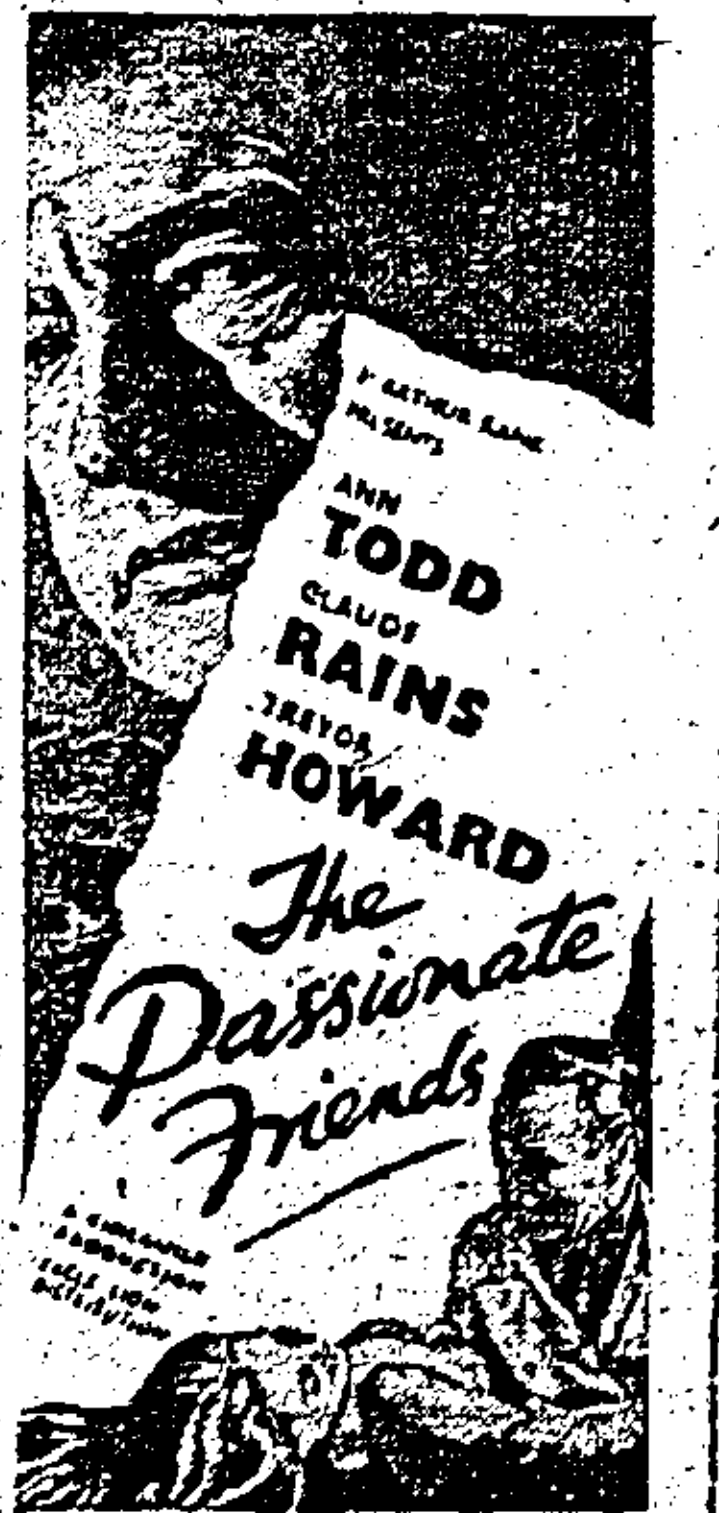
"Stop! You're Killing Me," an original comedy-mystery by Harry Kurnitz and Martin Gable, has been earmarked by Warner Bros. as a Danny Kaye starring, and planned for early production.

The plot chronicles Kaye being pursued by a beautiful female detective.

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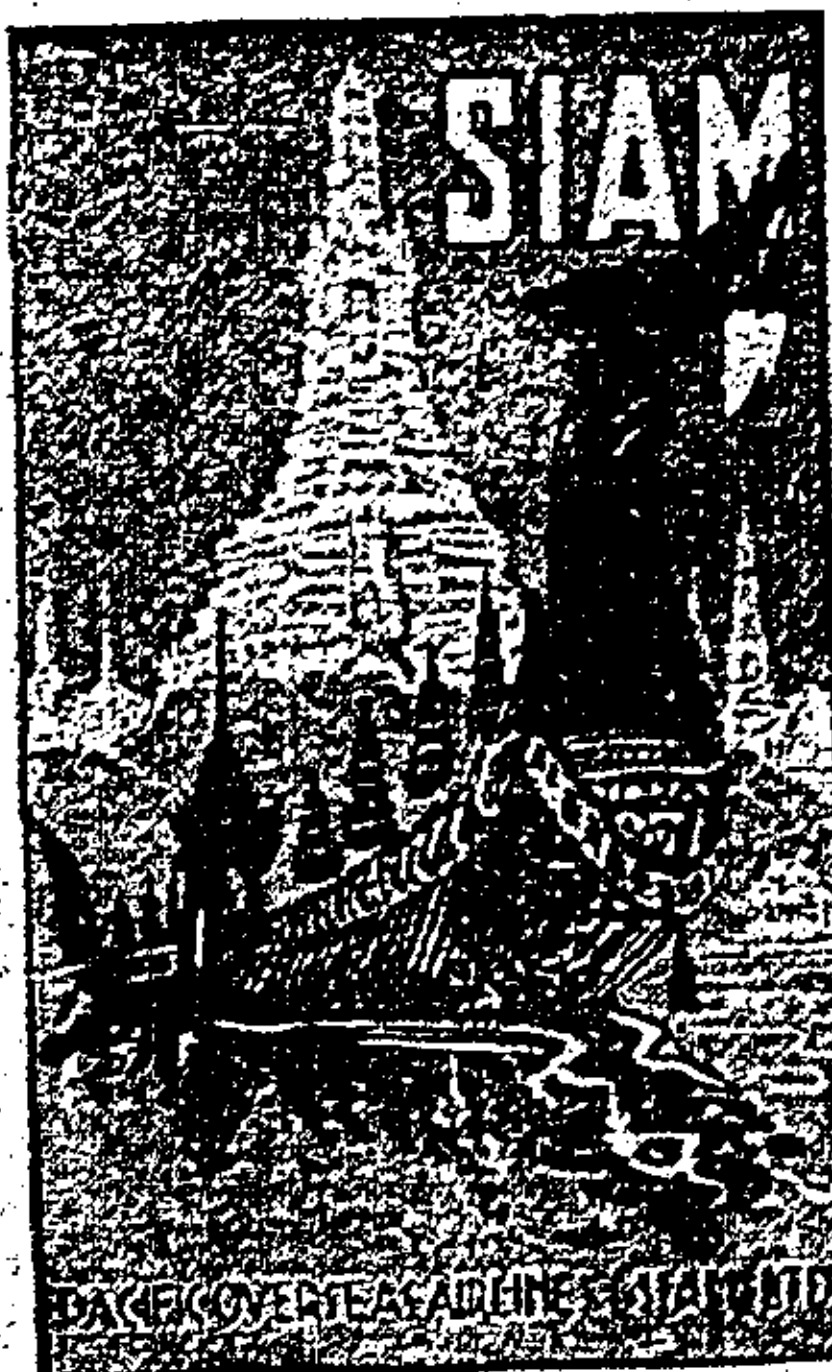
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PETERSEN—to Wendy (nee Bar-
ton) wife of Mr. I. Petersen,
on November 18, 1949 at the
Kowloon Hospital, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

HILL-GRANT—the Engagement
has been announced of Lead-
ing Seaman Geoffrey Hill of
EMS TAMAR and Miss
Cecilia Grant of 21, Ashley
Road, Kowloon.

CO-OPERATION IS POWER

The Chinese have always
cherished a philosophic ap-
proach to the problems of
State—a simple comment
which we make with a com-
plete absence of guile. The
popular idea in the early days
of the Nationalist Revolution
was that action was easy but
knowledge difficult. Then Dr.
Hu Shih, irritated by the mas-
terly inactivity of the Govern-
ment, offered the sardonic
comment that it seemed also
to be as difficult to act as to
know how to act!

A most useful organisation
which possessed no authority,
and yet managed to act with
consistency and vigour, has
just pronounced its own obse-
quies. It is the so-called Liaison
Officers' Conference, which
came into being soon after the
war, met monthly in Singa-
pore, and tackled the critical
food problems of South East
Asia. The delegates came
from all the countries of this
region, Non-British as well as
British. They were mostly
administrative officials, and
they had the help and guid-
ance of many distinguished
experts in food distribu-
tion and transportation, who
were on the staff first of Lord
Killearn and later of Mr. Mal-
colm MacDonald.

It is easy to forget now how
desperate was the situation
this body confronted when it
first met at the end of March,
1946. The Japanese occupa-
tion had led to wholesale de-
sertion of farmlands in the
rice-producing countries. And
before the Japanese capitula-
tion, immense damage was done
to roads, railways, bridges and
rolling-stock.

In the consuming centres no
stocks existed. The Philip-
pines had descended to a co-
conut civilisation and the
people of Malaya to a diet of
tapioca. Millions were suffer-
ing from malnutrition, and
agitation was making the
most of their opportunities.
The shortages were almost
universal, from the humble
hoe to locomotives and ship-
ping, and the authoritative
slogan "eat less" seemed as
pointless as its accompanying
injunction of "grow more"
seemed hopeless.

Yet within two years the
work inspired by this loose
organisation produced as-
tonishing results. The Aus-
tralian Commissioner for
Malaya, Mr. Claude Massey,
referred, at the closing meet-
ing, to the wonderful value
of its work. At times, he said,
it was difficult to believe that
they had no power; but that
was probably why they had
been so valuable. That is a
rather heretical remark from
a high Government official.
But it is a fallacy, albeit a
popular one, that bureaucrats
are not human. They are at
their best without the files and
when a job has to be done
which simply won't wait for
this tidy but tedious process.

The delegates flew in from
all quarters of South East
Asia, talked together for a day
or two, sought and gave ad-
vice and concrete aid on all
their troubles, and then went
back and acted. There was
always the will to co-operate,
and the will to help. The ex-
perts on the staff of the

He Once Hit The World Headlines

By MARGARET
GILRUTH

What happened to the
Gazelle Boy, who for a brief
space was front-page news
throughout the world?

You will recall the stir that
was caused by his strange story
—the story of the little fellow
who was discovered, so they say,
running across the great plains
of Syria with a litherness and
agility that matched the grace
and fleetness of foot of his
friends the gazelles.

That was about three years
ago. He hit the world headlines
at the estimated age of nine pos-
sibly 10. Correspondents who
have a wash and set. It costs a
sixth as much down there. The
West sector hairdressers couldn't
compete. They decided that life
just wasn't worth living any longer
after struggling for four years to
get on their feet again.

They are not the only ones.
Many West Berlin shops are feel-
ing the pinch because their cus-
tomers are slipping across the line
to do their shopping. It is obvious
that good business for the West
sector inhabitant. He gets paid
in West marks and his money is
worth six times as much if he
crosses the line. Only a feeling
of loyalty to their own people pre-
vents many more doing it.

Then came the 'debunkers.' One
of these insisted that when the
Gazelle Boy was challenged to a
race by a small paunchy man
who could raise no more than an
amble at the best of times, the
paunchy small man won by
several lengths.

But was it a sad and wistful
day to the tale of the much-
publicised Gazelle Boy.

That tale is one which in point
of fact runs like this:

Some time ago a tribe of Bed-
ouin Arabs chanced to be wan-
dering across the plains of Syria,
not far from the ancient city of
Damascus. They are a casual
folk these Bedouins, and they
failed to discover for a couple of
days that a small boy of the tribe
had strayed off, and had disap-
peared.

Haphazard Search

They searched for him hap-
hazardly, for your Bedouin Arab
is neither methodical nor per-
sistent by nature. They failed to
locate him, and so continued on
their way to nowhere in particu-
lar. That, too, was in charac-
ter. Your Bedouin is rarely bound
for anywhere in particular.

Later some Kurds chanced to
pass that way on their trek to
an outlying village. Now the Kurd
is of a very different breed from
the Bedouin. A harsh climate and
continual fighting have combined
to make him a more purposeful
individual than the aforementioned
roamer. Thus, when these
travelling Kurds perceived a lad
—obviously thin and most wret-
ched—running around with a few
gazelle they paused and investi-
gated the matter.

What they found was a small
boy who lost his speech and his
mind—through privations, through
terror, and through utter lone-
liness.

Forthwith they took him back
to Damascus; and there, from
that day to this, poor little fel-
low, the boy has rested in an
asylum. A British Arabist station-
ed in Syria tells me that he will
never regain his speech, nor re-
cover his sanity.

Only a few months ago the
Bedouin who lost their child
passed by Damascus once more.
Something must have jogged their
memories, for they made in-
quiries. When they discovered
that the boy was in an asylum,
mad for all time, they observed
that this was undoubtedly the
will of Allah. Then they went on
their way to nowhere in particu-
lar, for this is the aimless rou-
tine of the Bedouin in those parts
of the world.

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were men of ability and
energy. Miracles of rehabili-
tation were performed in all
forms of transport with the
willing help of the armed Ser-
vices. Prodigious of produc-
tion were performed even on
land that had fallen fallow,
notably in Burma, which has
been for so long in a state of
serious disruption and unrest.
Countries at the consuming
end, which had a little more
than immediate needs in
stock, helped out others upon
which an emergency had sud-
denly descended.

There was, in fact, complete
and whole-hearted co-ope-
ration all round. In its methods
and in its results the Liaison
Officers' Conference, and the
experts who worked so well
with it, provided a remarkable
object-lesson. We hope it
won't wholly be lost on the
regional bodies of the United
Nations, such as ECAFE,
which hitherto has produced
a maximum of paper and a
minimum of result.

WHERE THE IRON CURTAIN COMES DOWN WITH A CLANG

By ANTONY FERRY

There's no barbed wire or
pillboxes where the Iron Cur-
tain cuts across Berlin nowa-
days. In fact trams trundle
over the East-West demarca-
tion line without any trouble
as long as the current is on.

But as the driver and conductor
get out at the bottom of the Pots-
damstrasse and hand over to an
East Zone driver and his mate,
the real Iron Curtain comes down
with a clang.

Every facet of life is complica-
ted by the two currencies, West
Marks and East Marks, which
look like lasting another winter.
The fact that East Marks, though
the Russians and their Communist
government claim they are the
same value as West Marks, are
actually worth only a sixth as
much, is the cause of much of the
misery which still exists in this
unendingly complicated city.

But the Berlin who is unlucky
enough to work in the Soviet sec-
tor gets his wages paid in East
marks—roughly the same num-
ber as the West sector worker, but
only worth a sixth as much.

Even worse off in Berlin is the
man who works (and gets paid)
in the Eastern sector and lives in
the Western sector, where his
rent and every other expense has
to be paid in the highly-valued
West Mark.

Every Side Of Life

The money question affects
every side of life. A business-
man who lives in the British sec-
tor of Berlin cannot telephone a
friend in the Soviet zone of Ger-
many unless he deposits a sum to
cover his calls with the East-sec-
tor trunk and telephone exchange.
If a man is taken ill in the
Eastern sector he cannot be taken
to a West sector hospital unless he
pays his health scheme contribu-
tions in West Marks.

Two hundred yards across the
line in the Soviet sector is the
first "H.O." shop, a sort of shoddy
chain store where West sector
housewives swarm to do their
shopping. They can sell their
West marks in the many currency
changing booths provided in the
Western sectors. This is good
business at nearly six to one.

Friction on high levels arises in
this question. The railways are
Russian-controlled and they try
to grab as many West marks as
they can off the passengers in
West sector stations. But they
are reluctant to pay their workers
in West marks—even those who
live and work in the Western sec-
tors.

The reason is that the Commu-
nists desperately need West
marks to finance their operations
in the Western zones of Germany,
and they don't like to have to buy
them at six to one. So they argue
and keep as many West marks as
the Western allies will let them.

Another cause of high-level fric-
tion is the Eastern money travel
agency which has refused to pay
West marks for the telephone bill.
Reprisals had to be instituted be-
fore the money was reluctantly
produced.

Despite their frequent asser-
tions that everyone in the Soviet
zone is having a wonderful time,
the Communists are under no illu-
sions. Apart from the high un-
employment in the Western sec-
tors, life is much easier there.

So much so that the Russian
"Intourist" restaurant in the
East zone, which flourished in the
days of the blockade and sold
large and luscious meals for dol-
lars and Swiss francs, has now
been reduced to selling its food for
East marks.

Reflections On Niagara

By Special Correspondent

I have never been one of
those persons who regard
the wonders of the world as
being any the less wondrous
for the fact that a great
many people have seen them
before.

Thus, when first in New York,
I unashamedly ascend the Em-
pire State Building. When first
in Cairo, I bask myself to the
Pyramids. And so, on finding
myself within striking distance
of the most celebrated cataract
in the world, I have been to pay
my respects to Niagara Falls.

The falls occur when the water
flowing from Lake Erie to Lake
Ontario comes to a precipice mid-
way between the two. In case
your geography is on a par with
mine, I might add that one side
of the river is the United States
and the other is Canada and as
millions of tourists bring millions
of dollars every year to the cities
that have grown up on either side,
no small rivalry exists between
the two.

The Americans claim their
Falls to be five feet higher. On
the other hand, seven-eighths of
the water goes over the Cana-
dian Horseshoe Falls and the
Americans had to build a spe-
cial weir to ensure a satisfactory
spectacular now over their side.
For all the kiosks, cafes, bars,
postcard vendors, souvenir shops
and other trappings of the tourist
trade, the Falls, as seen from the
Canadian side of the gorge, are a
truly staggering spectacle.

As I leant over the rail, trying
to adjust my mind to the immen-
sity of the scene, I wondered
what must have been the
reaction of the man who first
came upon them.

The man in question was a
tall Franciscan Friar, Father
Louis Hennepin. It was just be-
fore Christmas in 1678. For
many hours, as he walked, he
had heard the mighty rumbling
and roaring growing closer and
closer.

At last, parting the hemlock
bushes on the edge of the chas-
m, he looked out upon Niagara.
Falls Upon His Knees
He fell upon his knees. Tak-
ing a small altar from his back,
he recited the Te Deum, his

word lost in the thunder of the
Falls.

"The Universe does not afford
its parallel," he later declared.
He put the height of the Falls
at 600 feet. So did I. Actually
they are 167 feet.

Not everything about the Falls
is so impressive. The Cave of
the Winds, for instance, on the
Ontario side, where one is al-
leged to stand rigid beneath the
torrent. Like a good tourist, I
paid to sample this unique sensa-
tion.

It involved stripping stark
naked in a small cubicle and don-
ning grey shirt and trousers, a
pair of revoltingly sodden sandals,
and oilskins. Thus equipped for
the great adventure, we descend-
ed on a lift and were then stood
upon a precarious wooden con-
struction labelled "Hurricane
Deck".

Here, in company with other
sheepish and sodden tourists, I
was soaked to the skin by the
spray—and that was all. No
cave, no winds; just one imagines
the highest pneumonia rate in
the world.

Among the curious situations
of life in which all have imagin-
ed but few found themselves—
such as deep sea diving, stand-
ing for Parliament, or being
hanged—walking Niagara Falls
on a tightrope or going over the
top in a barrel take a high place.

First Over Top

First over the top, believe it
or not, was a buxom 12 stone
school-mistress, Mrs. Anna Taylor.
In little more than a glorified
whisky keg she went over in
1901—and survived.

Ten years later a little London
cockney called Bobby Leach did
it. His reward was a smashed
jaw, two broken kneecaps, 23
weeks in hospital and the mis-
fortune later in New Zealand to
slip on a piece of orange peel
and kill himself.

All that was found of the next
Englishman was his arm,
wrenched from its socket and
still in the harness of the barrel.
A man went over safely in a
rubber ball and a dog shot over,
unaided, and padded ashore at
the bottom. Captain Webb, hav-
ing conquered the channel, was
swept almost instantly to death
trying to swim the rapids below.

No Crocodile Tears On This Job

By PHILIP BLAKE

Crocodile hunting is a dan-
gerous pursuit at the best of
times, but, tackled in a busi-
ness way, it is paying hand-
some dividends as one of
Tanganyika's newest indus-
tries—the supply of excellent
skins for the export market.

These skins are worth good
money for making into bags,
shoes, and other articles. This
peculiar industry has the blessing
of the Government, and so far
there have been no casualties.

This is how the industry came
into being. A Major Bousfield,
who died recently had a bright
idea after living for some time
near haunts favoured by cro-
codiles.

He watched people come and
shoot at them, trap them, poison
them, or catch them on baited
hooks. All these processes were
too slow for his liking.

So he had a large and strong
spear net made to his own speci-
fication. With this, and a rowing
boat containing half-a-dozen
Africans, he or his son dragged
the crocodiles ashore like boys
lifting a net full of tiddlers.

The headquarters of this curi-
ous but profitable industry are
on the banks of Lake Rukwa,
some 70 miles North of Northern
Rhodesia.

Plenty Of Them

There, 2,600 feet above sea
level, this large expanse of water,
which has a maximum depth of
between 10 and 15 feet, contains
huge quantities of fish and a
remarkable number of crocodiles.
The Rukwa crocodiles are ex-
ceptionally large—males more
than 16 feet long are not un-
common—and they constitute a
real menace.

So each day, and sometimes
twice a day, young Bousfields put
out from the shore in his rowing
boat, and paying out his net, en-
circles a number of crocodiles.
His men pull the free end of the
net in to the shore, and the cro-
codiles are drawn on to the beach.

Here they are instantly and
expertly killed by natives using
sledge-hammers. Later, the great
reptiles are skinned on the spot.

Five At Once

The Government Fisheries Of-
ficer, in whose area Lake Rukwa
is situated, reported recently, "I
have seen as many as five cro-
codiles beached by one haul of
the net. They are no match for
the skill of those whose job it is
to kill them, and at least a hun-
dred of the brutes are being got
rid of in this way each month."

"When the skins have been
cured by the lakeside they are
sent to a firm of tanners, who
find a ready market for the top
grade skins."
All of which proves that imagi-
nation can be worth money—and
that no tears are shed when a
16-foot man-eating crocodile
gets clubbed by a sledge ham-
mer.



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BITTER FIGHT AHEAD IN THE U.N. ON CHINA

Red Effort To Unseat Chiang Delegation

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

Lake Success, November 16.

Nationalist China appears to have mustered enough support to beat down any present efforts by the Chinese Reds to unseat or silence the Nationalist delegation in the United Nations.

A bitter fight is ahead, nevertheless. Western delegates resigned themselves to a long wrangle and possibly a showdown in the 59-nation Political Committee of the General Assembly on who should speak for China.

They had hoped to avoid any test during this Assembly. But they are prepared to support the Nationalist delegation at least in the immediate future.

The contest is expected to come when the Political Committee takes up Nationalist China's complaint

AIR LINE DEFICIT

London, November 16.

Britain's nationalised European Airways Corporation has cut its deficit by more than £1,000,000 in the past six months, its new chief executive, Mr. Peter Massfield, told reporters today.

Mr. Massfield said that freight traffic had risen four-fold in the year. Costs per ton, however, had been cut by half and revenue per employee had been more than doubled since 1947.

Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, BEA Chairman, said that the Corporation's fares to the continent compare more favourably with surface travel rates than before devaluation despite increased costs. Air tickets to Vienna are now cheaper than second-class rail with a sleeper.

Planned new BEA airliners will include the 48-seater, four-engined Ambassador which is due to enter the London-Paris service in 1951, and the 40-seater Viscount which will follow 14 months later on the services to Rome and Copenhagen.

It was stated that helicopters might become feasible for the London-Paris and other routes within the next five or 10 years. —Reuter.

SECRET MEETING OF SCIENTISTS

New York, November 18.

The American magazine, Newsweek, said today that several of America's leading atomic scientists, including Dr. Albert Einstein, had met secretly at Princeton University to discuss the implications of the atomic explosion in Russia.

They wanted to work out "an up-to-date estimate of Russian atomic developments and, secondly, what should be done about it," the magazine reported.

They agreed that Russia had a uranium pile as early as 1947 and started to work on bombs soon after that," it added. —Reuter.

against Russia, probably next week. The Nationalist Government accused Russia of aiding the Chinese Communists in their sweep over the receding Nationalists.

The Chinese Communist regime laid the foundation for the contest by sending a message from Peking to the Assembly.

President, Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, and the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, challenging the right of the Nationalist delegation to speak for China.

Britain continues to support the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the United Nations, but there was a hint today that her backing may be withdrawn.

"So long as the Nationalist Government is recognised, we naturally accept its United Nations representatives," said a Foreign Office spokesman in London.

Britain is believed to have decided on recognition of the Communist regime, but a time for the action has not been announced.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Nationalist chief delegate to the United Nations, said in Lake Success today that he would like to see a new Chinese political party formed under the banner of liberalism to fight for independence.

He suggested Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., as logical leader of a new Chinese Liberal Party to function overseas as well as in China.

Dr. Hu Shih is in New York. The views were given in an interview by Dr. Tsiang a day after the Chinese Red regime at Peking advised the United Nations that Dr. Tsiang's delegation no longer can speak for China in the UN.

Dr. Tsiang, an appointee of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said the proposed Liberal Party would not be in conflict with the Kuomintang Party, which the Nationalist Government now menaces by Red advances on Chungking.

Three Aims.

He said the aims of the proposed party would be:

1. The national independence of China.

2. Individual freedom.

3. Rapid economic development in China to raise the standard of living of the people.

"I feel sure such a political party would receive the support both of the intellectuals and the common people in China," he continued. "I urge my friends to start such a movement. If such a move is started, the logical leader would be Dr. Hu Shih."

Dr. Tsiang was asked if his advocacy of a new political movement in China implied in any way a break with Generalissimo Chiang.

He shook his head and said positively no. He said the Chinese constitution permits the formation of new parties.

Case Against Russia

Dr. Tsiang also said:

1. The British will lose their billion dollar investment in China if they bow to the Chinese Reds and recognise their government.

2. The Nationalist delegation expects stronger support from the small and medium countries than from the big powers in the coming UN Assembly battle over backing the Red sweep.

Of his case against Russia, Dr. Tsiang said: "The question I put before the Assembly is not an ordinary question of the cold war. It is between China and the Soviet Union. The small and medium powers see easily the great danger of aggression of the big power against a China torn within herself."

On Britain he said: "The British are worried about their billion dollar investment in China. In order to help the British to recover and keep Communism away, the United States has poured \$7,000,000,000 into the United Kingdom. Now for that one billion dollar investment the British foolishly think they should bow to the Reds in China."

"I think that after all their bowing they will lose the billion dollars. There still remains among certain circles in Britain the feeling that the Chinese Communist might develop Titoism. Whether there is potential Titoism or not I do not know, but Moscow has taken material guarantees against the possibility of the rise of Titoism in China. Moscow will see to it that not a single Tito will arise in any of the satellite countries." —Associated Press.

Commons Queries On HK

London, November 16.

The House of Commons was refused information today about the number of naval aircraft in the Hong Kong area.

Replying to a question, the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. Edwards, said: "The Commons that one aircraft carrier carrying planes capable of carrying cannons, rocket projectiles or bombs is now based on Hong Kong."

"How many aircraft are carried by this carrier, and does the Civil Lord think there are sufficient aircraft in this vital area?" asked Air Commodore A. V. Harvey, Conservative.

Mr. Edwards replied that he would require notice of that question, a Parliamentary euphemism meaning that an answer was declined for the present. —Associated Press.

WORKERS DEFY TUC LEADERS

London, November 16.

Leaders of 37 shipbuilding and engineering unions today decided to press a claim for a £1 a week wage increase, which, if granted, would cost an estimated £100,000,000 to £130,000,000 a year.

The decision, taken in defiance of an appeal by leaders of the Trades Union Congress, challenges the Government's appeal for greater restraint in wage claims to back its economic recovery programme.

The 37 unions, forming the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, embrace more than one-third of the 8,000,000 members of the TUC and include some of the most influential leaders of the TUC.

The decision today had been regarded as a test case which would vitally influence the attitude of other trade unions with wage claims in hand.

Mr. Gavin Martin, Secretary of the Confederation, asserted after the meeting that its decision did not offend against the TUC policy as "we are satisfied that there is a sufficient margin of profits in the engineering industry to enable the £1 a week claim to be met without increasing costs."

The Confederation will meet the employers on November 30. The National Union of Mineworkers also considered the TUC appeal today and decided to call a national conference to decide whether to press claims for higher rates. —Reuter.

Pillaging Of Wrecked Aircraft

Paris, November 16.

Pillaging by some inhabitants made impossible the identification of some of the bodies of the 48 victims of an airliner crash in the Azores on October 23, the French Transport Minister, Mr. Christian Pineau, told the French National Assembly.

Mr. Roger Neveu, brother of the famous violinist, Ginette Neveu, one of the victims, has claimed that the body given his family by Air France, owners of the airliner, for burial is not that of his sister. He told reporters that the body returned to him wore a wrong-coloured sweater and had long pointed fingernails whereas a violinist must have short nails.

Air France said that its only responsibility had been the transport of the coffin and that there had been no mix-up in that connection. Identification was the responsibility of the Portuguese authorities in the Azores, Air France said.

The former middleweight boxing champion, Marcel Cerdan, was another victim of the crash. —Associated Press.

SABOTAGE AT AIRPORT

Paris, November 16.

A Paris magistrate today opened an inquiry into a suspected attempt to sabotage the ground radio control post at Orly Airport, Paris, which directs planes in flight.

The inquiry followed the discovery that wires on the North runway were half cut through last night. The damage was spotted in time to prevent serious consequences. —Reuter.

REDS TO SET UP FAR EAST LIAISON BODY

San Francisco, November 16.

Communist agents from 13 Asian countries convened in Peking today for the purpose of establishing a Far East liaison bureau.

The Chinese Communist radio said that Communist Trade Union leaders, under the "skilful guidance" of the strong Soviet delegation and leaders of the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, adopted a three-point agenda:

This includes the setting up of a trade union liaison bureau of the WFTU for Asian and Australasian countries.

Louis Saliant, Secretary-General of the WFTU, and all members of the WFTU Executive Bureau were elected to the presidium.

The Chinese Communist Post Office issued special stamps to commemorate the occasion and the Peking Radio broadcast a series of special programmes while the Chinese Communist hosts rolled out the Communist carpet for the visitors, according to the broadcast.

The radio said the Australian Seamen's Union and the Victoria branch of the Australian Ship Painters and Dockers Union sent greetings but did not mention the Australian delegate, E. V. Elliot, who arrived in Hong Kong a few days ago en route.

It said the delegates attending were from China, Russia, Mongolia, Korea, India, Vietnam, Burma, Siam, Indonesia, Ceylon, the Philippines, Malaya and Iran.

Election Of Committee

In addition, the WFTU hierarchy includes Lombardo Toledano (Mexico), A. Leleup (France), L. Pena (Cuba), F. Zupka (Czechoslovakia), E. Blagil (Golland) and Abdalla Beillo (Sudan).

The conference elected a five-man working committee consisting of delegates from China, Russia, India, Vietnam and Korea.

Political quarters expect the Conference to open early in January and to last for a week. They think it likely that Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, the Commonwealth Secretary of State, will also attend the Conference unless dissuaded by his medical advisers.

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BEVIN TO GO TO CEYLON

London, November 16.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, plans to go to Ceylon for the forthcoming Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference, informed quarters said here tonight.

Only unforeseen health or international reasons are likely to prevent his attendance, they added.

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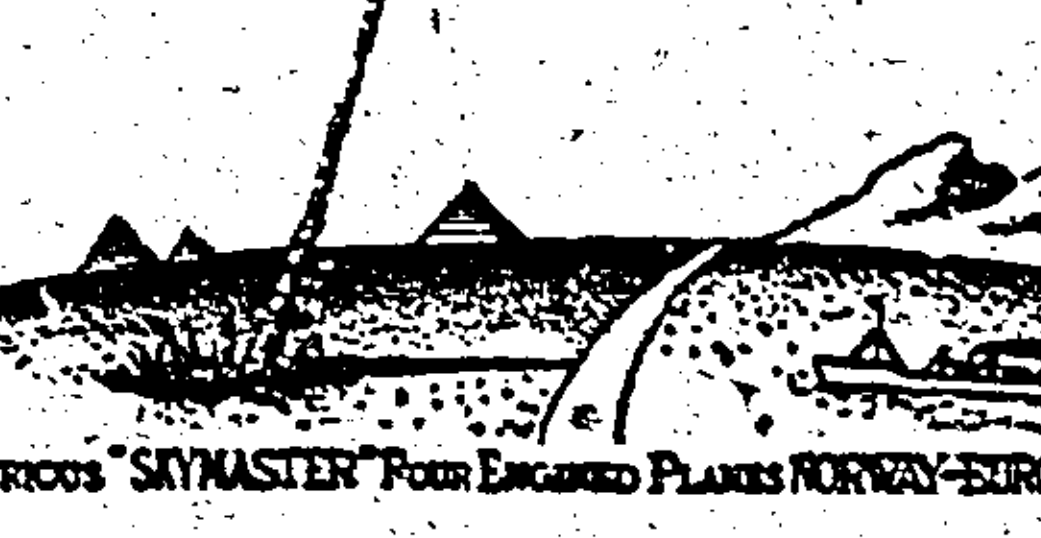
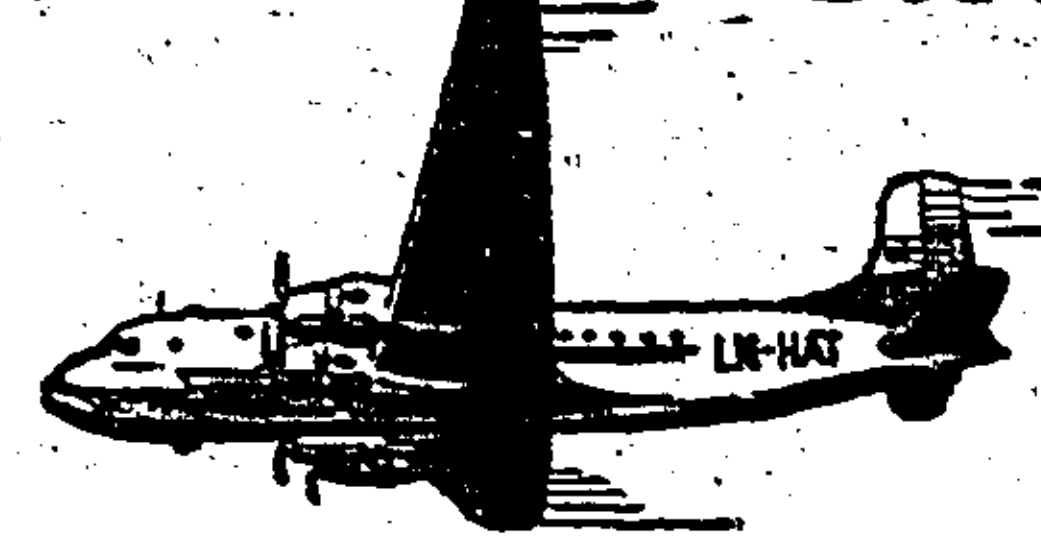
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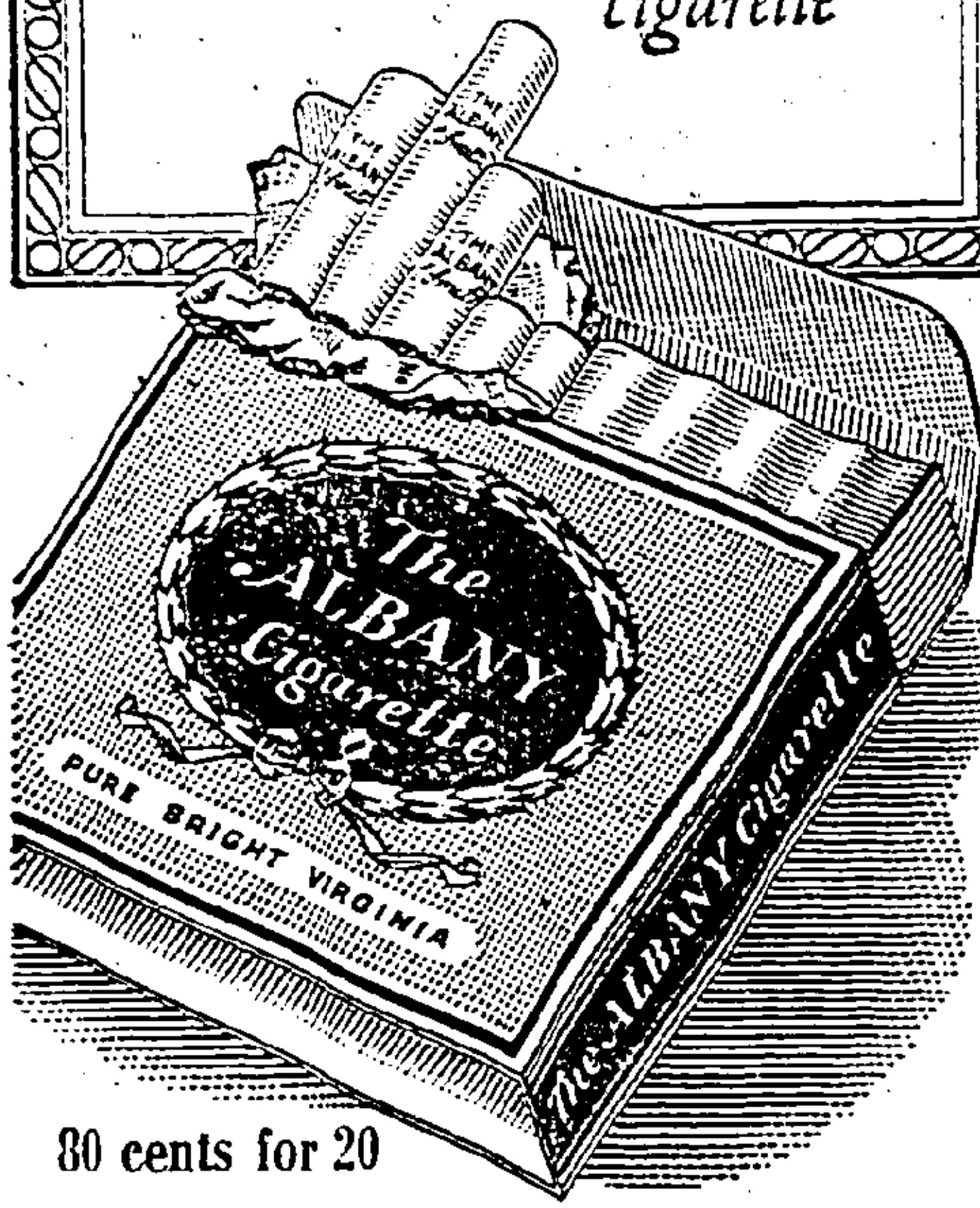
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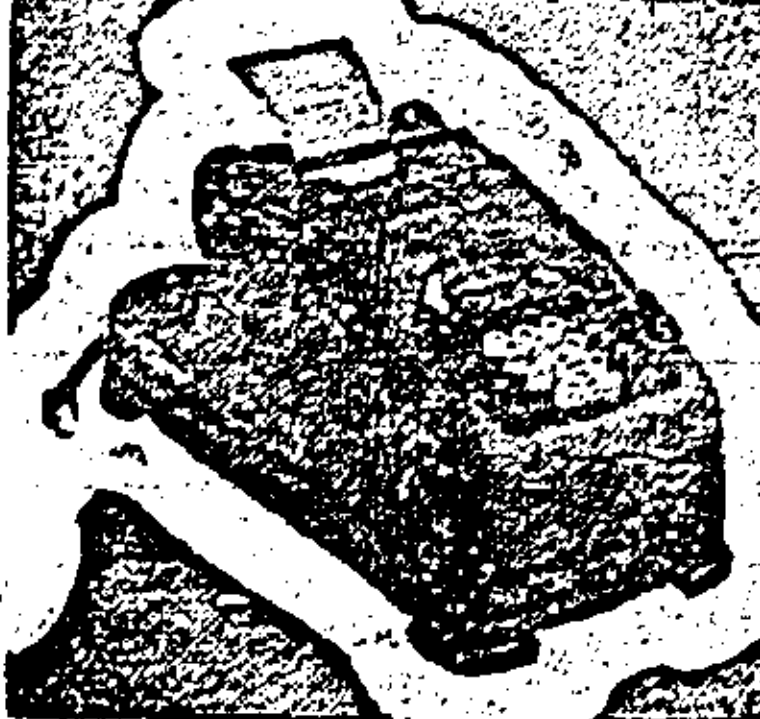
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Reds Claim HK Workers Support CNAC Defection

San Francisco, November 16. The Chinese Communist radio said in a Canton despatch today that Chinese workers in Hong Kong and Kowloon have pledged their full support for the personnel of CNAC and CATC in Hong Kong who have declared their allegiance to the Central People's government of the People's Republic of China.

Their uprising against the Kuomintang was called "a great and bold act of patriotism" by Chang Chen-nan, leader of Hong Kong and Kowloon workers.

GERMANY TO BUILD SHIPS

London, November 16. A three-power Allied conference on German shipping which ended today decided that Germany could at once start building ocean-going merchant vessels, according to a usually reliable source.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the conference of Allied experts reached complete agreement.

Details will be conveyed in a joint directive to the Allied Commissioners in Western Germany as parts of the terms on which they are to negotiate with the German Government.

The British, French and United States Foreign Ministers agreed in Washington last April that Germany could not begin to build ocean-going cargo ships until an adequate coastal fleet had been constructed.

According to the same source, the United States officials dropped their insistence that Germany should be authorized to build up to 50 fast cargo ships and ships of exceptional type outside the 12 knot 7,200-ton limits fixed by the three-power agreement.

It is thought that the number of exceptional vessels to be permitted will be about a dozen. But no definite number has been fixed. The Committee agreed on an overall tonnage for exceptional vessels to be constructed outside the agreed limitations.

Reuter.

ELECTION RIOT IN SYRIA

Prague, November 16. Some employees of the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry here were arrested after a London newspaper report that all Czech diplomatic posts abroad had received through the diplomatic bag an appeal to their staffs to resign.

The London report said that the appeal was signed by the "Supreme Committee" of Czechoslovak underground organizations.

A source in a position to know the facts said that publication of the report started security offices on a comb-out of the premises where the Foreign Ministry is housed.

Arrests were made among the staff handling the diplomatic mail service, the source added.

Defections from the Reparations Mission in Berlin were attributed to the effect of the letter.—Reuter.

Chang Chen-nan is reported to have warned the personnel against intimidation by Kuomintang reactionaries and their schemes to destroy the property of the two corporations in Hong Kong.

He called on all Chinese and particularly the Chinese workers in Hong Kong to support the patriotic act of the CNAC and CATC personnel.

According to the Communist radio, the trade unions of the Motor Car and Bus Drivers in Hong Kong and Kowloon said in their joint letter to these personnel, "We support you, and all patriotic countrymen will also support you. At the same time, our strong fatherland will also back you up."

The Communist radio said that 117 workers in the Repulse Bay Hotel in Hong Kong said in their letter to these personnel, "We pledge to support you both morally and materially in your struggle against the Kuomintang secret agents."

Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China yesterday gave a dinner party in Peking in honour of more than 40 personnel of CNAC and CATC who arrived in Peking recently, the radio said.

Chou's Speech

Premier Chou said, "We welcome the uprising of the two corporations because it marks the starting point of the Chinese people's civil aviation which has boundless prospects."

He called on all personnel of the corporations to surmount every possible difficulty, uphold self-reliance and discard all illusions towards imperialism.

The general managers, Liu Ching-yi and Chen Cho-lin, and pilot Chang Yi of the two aviation corporations said that they would follow Premier Chou's instructions and serve the people.

Others invited to the dinner party included General Nieh Jung-chen, acting Chief of the General Staff of the People's Revolution Army, Military Council, Chang Po-chun, Minister of Communications, Li Ke-nung, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Liu Ya-lou, commander of the People's Air Force.—United Press.

STANLEY FLIES TO PARIS

Tel Aviv, November 16. Sidney Stanley, central figure in the British inquiry into allegations of corruption in British Government departments, left Tel Aviv for Paris by plane today.

Stanley's visit to Europe, originally planned by him for August, was delayed because it was reported that the Israel Government was reluctant to issue a return visa. The Government has now, however, granted one.—Associated Press.

Serpent With Voice Of A Nightingale

Lake Success, November 16. The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeill today likened the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, to a serpent with the voice of a nightingale in a Russian fable.

M. Vyshinsky joined in the chuckles which went round the Political Committee table.

Mr. McNeill's fable went like this:

A serpent sang beautifully but found that the birds kept their distance. So the serpent asked, "Do you dislike my voice?"

"No," said a starling, "you sing as well as a nightingale. But our hearts trembled when, as you sang, we saw your stings. We enjoyed hearing you sing but please sing a little further away from us."—Reuter.

RED PLAN DECEIVES NO ONE

Lake Success, November 16. Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, told the United Nations Ad Hoc Political Committee today that the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments "deceives no one."

The British delegation believed that the Soviet plan was a subterfuge which the Commission for Conventional Armaments can usefully examine and for that reason Britain would support the joint French-Norwegian resolution.

This resolution asked the Security Council to continue its study of the regulation and reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces through the agency of the Commission.

Declaring that States must admit within their borders international inspectors who could have the "facilities and freedom of movement to verify the truth of what has been published," Sir Alexander added,

"The Soviet Union is not prepared to sacrifice or share the smallest part of its sovereignty in the interest of establishing a system of international collective security."

Mr. John Hickerson (United States) said that he would support the French-Norwegian resolution too.

The Committee then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

PLOT NIPPED IN THE BUD

Bogota, November 16. Ninety-two persons were arrested and a large quantity of explosives seized in what was described officially today as an abortive Communist plot in West Central Colombia.

Reports from the state and military authorities in Valle and Caldas states said the centre of the disturbance was the city of Armenia, an important coffee centre in Caldas state. The movement had ramifications in the towns of Tharzal, La Tebaida and Calcedonia in Valle state.

Acting under special seizure powers assumed this week, the National Government today ordered a nationwide curfew at 8 p.m. Previously the curfew had been 11 p.m.—United Press.

BRITISH DELEGATE TELLS VYSHINSKY TO RETURN HOME

Lake Success, November 16. The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeill, today told M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, to return to Russia and explain to the Politburo why in the worst days of Hitlerism there never was such a world coalition of opinion ranged against Germany as was mustered today against Russia.

He was speaking in the United Nations Political Committee which is debating the Soviet proposal accusing Britain and America of "war-mongering."

Mr. McNeill said, "Mr. Vyshinsky, go back and tell the Soviet Government that they and they alone are cutting off their people from the sympathy of the world."

"Go back to tell them that the conscience of the world is revolted by the mechanical cynicism of the Soviet regime."

"Go back to tell them that they may for this moment prevail in their hideous and ignoble purposes against this patriot man, this little country of that territory but that the peoples of the world are on the march."

Mr. McNeill added, "Consider that over the last four years Iran, France, Czechoslovakia—the Czechoslovakia of Benes and Masaryk—China, Canada, Yugoslavia, the United States of America, Britain, South Africa, Turkey, Norway, Denmark have all, in varying degrees, been under pressure and propaganda from Soviet Russia at one time or another."

"Go back to ponder why Denmark of the kindly and diligent people has felt bound to desert her century-old neutrality. Can she harbor territorial ambitions and warlike designs?"

"Go back to ask the colleagues of the Politburo whether it is credible that any of the peoples of Europe, their memories still scarred by bombardment and occupation, their people still kneeling at the graves of their young men and women, should seek war?"

Time Running Out

Mr. McNeill declared that the world's coalition of opinion was mustered against Russia, "because a dictatorship seeks to impose its evil, not only on its own people but by direct action increasingly in Europe and in Asia, and by indirect methods in every quarter of the world."

"It is because a dictatorship seeks these ends by denying to man the sanctity of his soul, the privacy of his home, the validity of the vows he takes to his God or his country."

"The time for understanding is steadily, gradually running out. I do not mean that we are on the edge of war. I do not think that the Stalinist regime contemplates war and certainly no one else does. But it must be plain that campaign to sabotage peace is as its failure."

Mr. McNeill continued, "Let the Soviet Government pull up the blinds in Russia and wherever we similarly offend bring it to our attention."

"Ensure that the Soviet people, and the rest of the world know what each other are saying and thinking. Where truth and fact are accessible, the propagandist goes out of business."

Like Goebbels

Mr. McNeill denied that Britain and America had built up a vast network of bases to hem in the Soviet Union.

British and American troops had been withdrawn from many territories, he said, "but the Soviet forces have withdrawn hardly anywhere from their furthermost points of advance."

Britain had reduced her forces from 5,000,000 to about 750,000 but he knew of no comparative reductions in Soviet forces.

Mr. McNeill asked why Russia jammed foreign broadcasts. He declared, "Its scale and technique this campaign is only paralleled by that conducted by Goebbels on behalf of the Nazis during the war."

But jamming was ineffective, Western broadcasts could be heard in Moscow on a number of frequencies.

"Black Bible"

Mr. McNeill said that if these channels were blocked "we will find other methods of getting fact and authoritative information and truth through to the Soviet people, even to a small number."

When he rose to reply to Mr. McNeill, M. Vyshinsky waved his arms and spoke in his characteristically vigorous manner.

He repeated his charge that British and American "war propaganda" had broadened into "preparations" for a new war.

Alleging that America was continuing to establish military bases abroad, M. Vyshinsky said, "Britain recognises her own military weakness but is prepared to hand her country into the hands of American military and air forces."

With atomic bombs, he added, the 90 odd Superfortresses in Britain equalled the fire power of 19,000 ordinary bombers.

"Mad Idea"

"We know what they are supposed to attack," he said, adding, "Can anyone entertain the mad idea that the Soviet Union wants to bomb the British Isles, by any chance?"

M. Vyshinsky again attacked the North Atlantic Pact and said that Western Germany was being "transformed into a springboard for an attack on Russia and quoted press reports of alleged negotiations for American military bases in Cyprus, the Pacific and Spain."

He spoke of "North Pole operations" and asked "against whom are they directed?"

M. Vyshinsky said that many speakers in the debate had referred to their fear of the Soviet Union.

"If you cower under this fear—if you are so nervous—I ask that you ask for medical advice," he said.

Bell Told

"What facts are there to justify such fears? As if the Soviet Army can cross the ocean to attack the United States. Such an army does not exist."

While the United States had the atomic bomb, M. Vyshinsky said, it was known that sooner or later the bell would toll for the end of the monopoly.

"The bell has tolled and it tolled years before the time that was marked out by the would-be astrologists," he said.

Turning to the United States

ARGUMENT OVER A PERISCOPE

London, November 16. A periscope for use by armoured vehicles, which was "so obvious" that the inventor was "ashamed of having spent so much time on it," was discussed here today before the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors.

Making a joint claim were Rudolph Gundlach, of Vestnet, near Paris, Lieutenant Boris Glowacki-Prus, of the 1st Polish Army Regiment stationed in England, and General Kaepelin, who also gave an address in France.

Gundlach claimed that he had invented the periscope with the aid of the other two. In a 42-page statement produced for the commission, Gundlach said that he was born in Poland, the son of Russian parents. His invention had taken five years of experiments.

For his early trials he used cardboard boxes and all the mirrors in his house.

In 1938 he offered the invention to the Vickers Company of England in its complete form. It was known as the Vickers periscope because Vickers produced it, but apart from minor modifications they had not altered its original form.

A general of the French Army, General J. E. Martin-Prevel, Engineer-in-Chief of the Rust Arsenal, said in evidence that the invention had been put forward by the Secret Service.

He and his colleagues dismissed the rough drawing as useless. "But later we thought that if the Secret Service sent it to us there should be something behind it. We got a sample, decided it was good and later we used it on all French tanks," he said.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

British Protection For Czechs

Berlin, November 16.

The entire seven-man Czechoslovak Reparations Mission in the British zone of Germany has been granted political asylum by the British authorities.

A British announcement said, "Dr. Rostk, chief of the Czechoslovak Reparations Deliveries and Restitution Mission in the British zone of Germany, yesterday approached the British authorities on behalf of the entire permanent staff of the Mission with the request for protection and political asylum."

The seven permanent members of the Mission's staff together with their dependents were granted asylum in the British zone, the announcement added.

"Every effort will be made to help them begin a new life in freedom and security," it said.

Dr. Rostk told the British authorities that he and the members of his staff had decided to take this step because they believed in a political system which allowed the individual to follow his conscience.—Reuter.

delegate, he added, "The Soviet Union finds itself in a state which is the same, or perhaps better than you. The Soviet Union is progressive and advanced in science."—Reuter.

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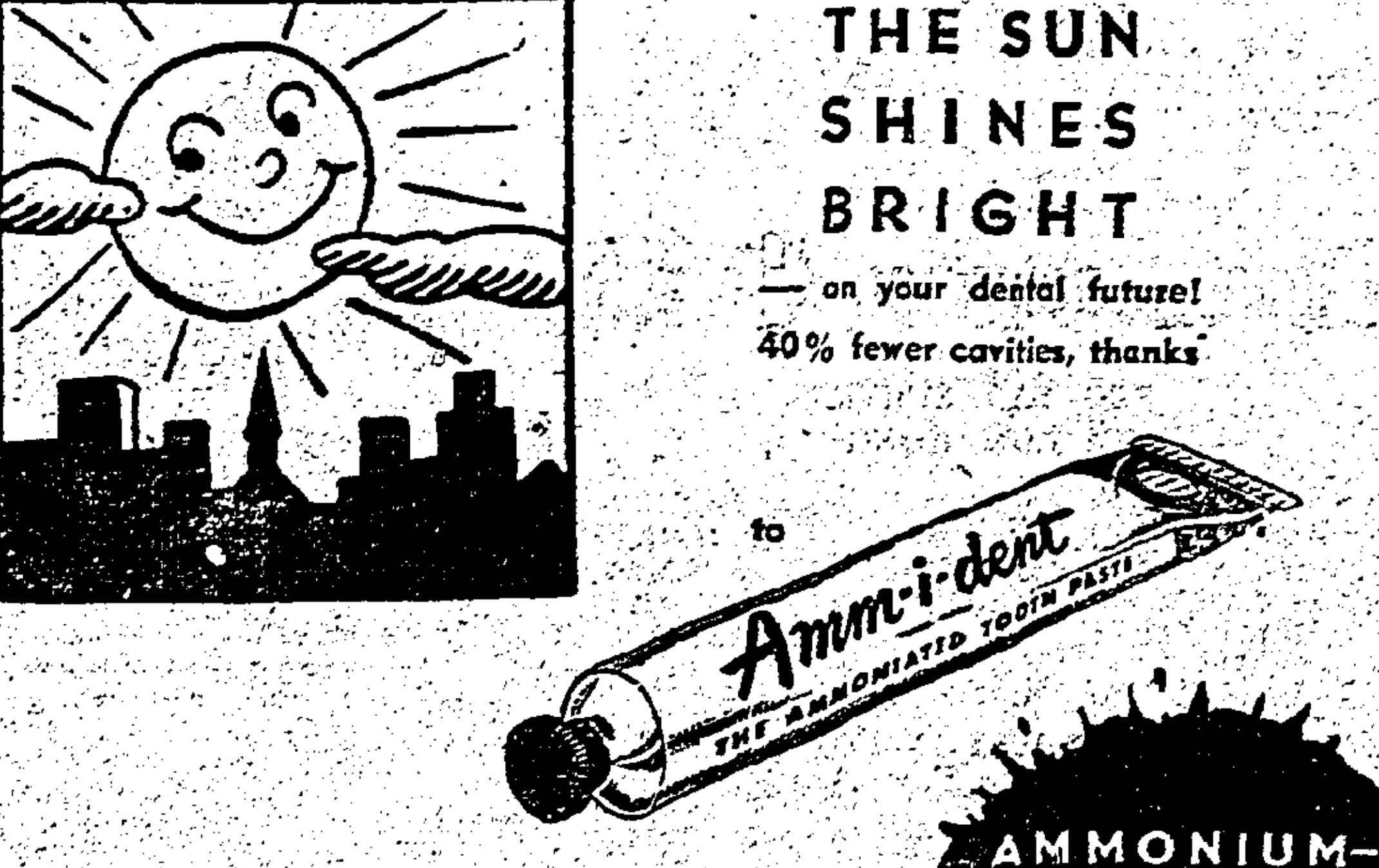
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AMERICA PROTESTS TO NATIONALISTS AGAINST SHELLING

SHAH OF PERSIA IN AMERICA

Washington, November 16. The Shah of Persia, on his first visit to the United States said here tonight that Persia would repay American technical and material aid by contributing "to the mosaic of world prosperity and the deepening of the cultural values of the West."

Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by President Truman, the Shah said: "We are grateful for what has been accomplished in the past, for what is now in prospect, and for our hopes of even closer co-operation and intensified help in the future."

The Shah invited President Truman to visit Persia and said that his noble efforts in the cause of peace had made a deep impression throughout the democratic world.

The impression was nowhere more marked than in Persia which he said, desired nothing so much as to devote itself to its domestic problems without living in fear of another war.

The Shah recalled that he had been called on to assume the responsibilities of state at one of the most difficult periods in his country's history. "With a sense of supreme obligation I accepted the challenge thus imposed upon me," he declared. "It was the dual challenge of working for peace and security in the exterior relations of Iran and working with no less fervour for an improvement in the social and economic phases of Iran's domestic life."

The Shah continued: "In our exterior relations I cherish the ideal of loyal, non-aggressive cultural and economic relations with our neighbours and with all the nations of the world in the light of the United Nations Charter."

The Shah will stay one month in the United States.

Civil servants have been given a half-day holiday to greet him. He is the first ruling monarch in the Middle East to visit the United States. At the President's invitation he is to study American social, cultural and economic institutions and see mass production, agricultural and irrigation schemes.—Reuter.

Athens, November 16. Greece and Egypt signed an air convention in Cairo on November 8 to ensure close collaboration, the Greek Foreign Ministry announced today.—Reuter.

UK Recruiting Of Women A Failure

London, November 16. Efforts to recruit women workers from Western Europe for Britain's industries have attracted only a fraction of the number that was hoped for.

Statistics disclosed by the Ministry of Labour tonight suggest that fewer than 2,000 women have been recruited into the textiles industry this year.

The Ministry announced last March that it hoped to recruit 10,000 German and Austrian girls besides Italians and Belgians. A Ministry spokesman told Reuter that on October 28—the latest figure available—there were 11,500 women workers from abroad in the cotton and woollen industries.

This comparative failure was referred to last night by Mr. Lewis Wright, the President of the Amalgamated Weavers' Association, in Washington. He said that the scheme to recruit textile workers is going badly and that negotiations with Italy and Belgium had broken down.

The Ministry spokesman, however, denied the picture is as gloomy as Mr. Wright's remarks had suggested. The discussions with Belgium, he said, had never come to anything and no Belgian workers had come to Britain.

The Italian arrangement is working "actively," though not spectacularly. A few Italian women workers are arriving in Britain each week.

He denied a recent German report that the recruitment of German women and girls for British textile mills had been abandoned. "There has been a misunderstanding," he said. "Apparently at some stage there has been a bottleneck and someone in Germany was told to mark time. But things have now been smoothed over and the flow of German women workers to Britain has been resumed."

Altogether about 200,000 foreign workers are now employed in Britain.—Reuter.

Washington, November 16. The United States despatched a swift protest to Nationalist China today on the shelling of the American merchant vessel Flying Cloud off Shanghai.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced this at a news conference. Simultaneously he struck out heatedly against the Chinese Communists.

Any consideration of American recognition of the Communist government of China is out of the question now because of their imprisonment of the U.S. Consul General, Mr. Angus Ward, at Mukden, he said.

On other aspects of American policy in the Orient, Mr. Acheson:

1. Reported he had discussed with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in Paris last week the question of recognizing the Chinese Communists and that they had agreed they would keep in touch on this issue.

2. Strongly indicated that Ambassador Philip Jessup, the Administration's diplomatic trouble-shooter, will be sent soon on a survey mission to the Far East. Mr. Jessup is responsible to Mr. Acheson and President Harry Truman for helping develop a new American-Communism policy for that section of the world.

3. Disclosed that Russia, at the request of the United States, had agreed to intervene with Communist authorities in North Korea regarding the release of two members of the Economic Co-operation Administration staff for Southern Korea whom the Communists are holding.

Mr. Acheson opened his news conference with a quick summary of the big three Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris last week. But questions quickly turned the subject to the Orient.

Flying Cloud Incident

Mr. Acheson said the protest on the Flying Cloud incident was based on endangering American lives.

State Department officials noted that he definitely did not link the attack on the American vessel with any idea of withdrawing recognition from the Chinese Nationalists. In fact informants said that despite the seriousness of the protest against endangering Americans aboard the ship, there was no thought at the State Department that it would serve as a basis for breaking off relations with Chungking.

Mr. Acheson said the State Department has not yet received any official reports of a blockade of Nationalist warship firing on the American vessel. The ship company's vessel, he said, such a report was expected momentarily. He said he had read a full report of the affair sent by Mr. Walter

Sullivan to the "New York Times." On the basis of that account, he said, the United States is protesting to the Chinese Nationalist Government immediately against the endangering of American lives when the shelling took place.

Serious Step

Pressed for further explanation, he said that what other action the United States takes will be decided when official reports have come in covering such questions as precisely where the ship was when the attack occurred, whether it was given orders to refuse to follow and whether a warning shot was fired by the warship.

As to the case of Mr. Angus Ward, Mr. Acheson said the prolonged imprisonment of the American Consul-General is a matter of primary concern to himself and other State Department officials. They are doing everything they can and considering all possible steps to obtain Mr. Ward's release.

Meanwhile, Mr. Acheson said he himself did not want to comment on Mr. Ward's detention. But he quickly added that this detention, without warrant, is a very serious step for the Communists.

He was asked what effect such action by the Chinese Communists would have on the issue of American recognition of their government.

Mr. Acheson replied that his questioner can easily imagine that it removes any possibility of considering that course.

Mr. Ward and four consulate employees have been held by the Mukden Communists since October 24 on charges of assaulting a Chinese employee.

In the case of the Americans held in North Korea, the State Department disclosed that the Russian government had responded to its request for Soviet action by agreeing to instruct the Russian Ambassador at the Korean capital to take up the matter with the Communist regime. The men held are Captain Alfred T. Meschter and Chief Engineer Albert E. Willis, advisers to the South Korea crew of the cargo ship Kimball R. Smith.—Associated Press.

British Attitude On Blockade Outlined

London, November 16.

Britain has told the Nationalist Government of China that attacks on unarmed British merchantmen will be regarded as illegitimate and unfriendly even if they take place inside Chinese territorial waters, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said in Parliament today.

The Government considers that it is entitled to give naval protection to British merchantmen outside Chinese naval territorial waters and has told the Chinese Nationalist authorities that this will be done.

Asked whether he will see that appropriate action is taken to make the protection of British ships effective, so that the blockade may be broken, Mr. Bevin replied: "I think I have done that. Two ships got out today."

"The Chinese Nationalist Government claim that the measures taken do not constitute a blockade but merely give effect to a domestic closure order," Mr. Bevin said. "The legal situation is in dispute."

He said that the Government has made the strongest representations to the Nationalist Government.—Reuter.

Recognition Of Reds Inevitable--Pearson

Ottawa, November 16.

Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, said today that recognition of the Chinese Communists by Canada would not mean Canadian approval of Communism.

"In the face of all circumstances, and in consultation with other friendly governments, we will have to recognise the fact that confronts us," he said.

"But if we do, it is not an approval of the Communist government in China, but continuation of our friendly relations with the Chinese people."

"We would be wanting in decency, however, if we did not recognise that the Chinese Nationalist Government, regardless of its shortcomings or its failures, stood as our ally in the last world war against totalitarianism."

Mr. Pearson said scant progress had been made to resolve the problems that confront the world in the Far East.

He cited the Japanese peace treaty as an example.

Main Cause Of Instability

"Unless great political and social problems are resolved here, there will be no peace or political stability in Asia, resulting in no economic stability." He added that Canada would be foolish to try to isolate herself from the problems troubling Asia.

The absence of a Japanese peace treaty is one of the greatest causes of Asiatic instability and insecurity, he said.

Military occupation, in his opinion, paid off diminishing returns.—United Press.

Hatred Of Japan

Tokyo, November 17.

The people of Singapore still have a feeling of deep hatred towards Japan, according to Mrs. Tomiki Kora, woman member of the Japanese Upper House, who recently passed through that colony.

Mrs. Kora left Kobe on October 22 to attend world peace conferences at Calcutta beginning on December 1.

In a letter to the "Mainichi" mailed from Singapore, Mrs. Kora said the antipathy towards Japan continued, despite the talk of a peace treaty and democracy in that country.

"I was told many true stories about the Japanese," she wrote. "I hope the Japanese people will be able to recover their reputation."

Mrs. Kora, after the Calcutta conference, will travel to England before returning to Japan via the United States.—Reuter.

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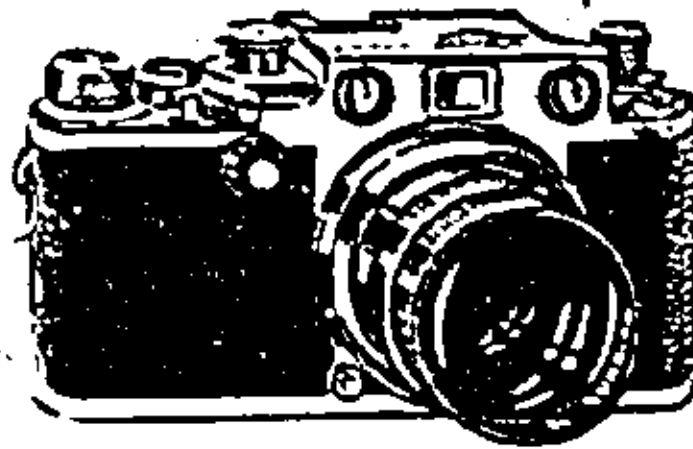
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TORY-LABOUR CLASH IN PARLIAMENT

London, November 16.
Mr. Winston Churchill today invited the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to set a date for a test of the Government's Socialist policies in a general election.

The wartime Prime Minister and Conservative leader accepted the Government plan to delay nationalisation of the giant steel industry until after the election, which must be held before the end of next July.

"Should we be returned to power," Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons, "one of our first steps will be to expunge this wanton, wasteful and partisan measure from the statute book."

"We shall allow the steel industry to continue its splendid career without being dragged into party politics by a fantastic, obsolete and discounted Socialist doctrine."

The delay would make the next election almost a referendum on the steel issue, Mr. Churchill said.

"The question of the date of the general election—even if this bill is out of the way—is

JAPANESE TEXTILES FOR JAVA

Washington, November 16.
Renewed purchases of Japanese textile products for Indonesia under Marshall plan financing were assured as the ECA announced authorisation of \$1,500,000 to Indonesia for this purpose.

This was part of the \$37,500,000 for the Indonesian purchase of textiles and other items announced on Wednesday and was the first aid to Indonesia since the suspension on December 22, 1948.

The ECA said the purchases from Japan will be of textile products, and requirements are expected to be for cotton yarns, gray goods, bleached fabrics, printed cloths and other types of finished fabrics.

Similar Indonesian textile purchases totalling \$11,000,000 were authorised from the United States and purchases of United States rice up to \$10,000,000 were also included in the total. The final delivery date for the textiles is May 31, 1950.

The ECA said that all procurements under the authorisations will be made through private channels.

These bring the total aid to Indonesia since the start of the Marshall plan to \$99,241,000.—United Press.

Mr. Churchill, in accepting the Government's proposal, said that Mr. Attlee should end the uncertainty and call an election. With the steel bill out of the way, the Government would complete its legislative programme. Mr. Attlee would then be free to call an election for any time he liked before the end of next July.

Mr. Churchill termed the wait for an election announcement "a period of purposeless uncertainty."

He added: "A new Parliament would have a much better chance of getting us out of our dangers and difficulties."

Earlier, the Minister of Supply, Mr. George Strauss, announced the Government's proposed alterations in the Nationalisation Bill.

These would make the date for the operation of the Bill October 1, 1950—after the general election—and that for the actual handing over of the industry to the State January 1, 1951 at the earliest.

The House of Lords had refused to pass the Bill as originally framed when the date for the operation of the Bill was May 1, 1950. They contended that it should not be passed before the general election.

Mr. Churchill said that the Opposition would not oppose the Government's amendments and he thought that the House of Lords would agree to them.

(The House of Lords had proposed July, 1951, for the handing over of the industry to the State).

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, replying for the Government, said that Opposition Members had tried to create despondency among Labour Members about "a sad fate at the next election."

He added that he could see no relevance between the Government's amendments and the date of the general election.

The Minister of Supply, he added, had been forced by the "intolerable interference" of the House of Lords to alter the dates.

The Government amendments were carried without a vote.—Associated Press and Reuter.

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Ten Million Pound Cheque For Britain

London, November 16.
The acting Australian High Commissioner, Mr. N. R. Michael, handed \$10,000,000 to Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at the Treasury this morning—a gift from Australia to Britain.

"This gift from my Government should be regarded as a further evidence of our desire to join closely with your Government and people in facing the present financial and economic difficulties," he said.

This is the third gift of money that Australia has sent to Britain in the last three years, making a total of A\$45,000,000.—Reuter.

MERCY FLIGHT TO SINGAPORE

Burton-on-Trent, November 16.
Miss Rosa Benton, a Burton-on-Trent pottery worker, leaves London Airport at dawn today for the bedside of her brother, Lance-Corporal E. Benton, First Devon, who is lying dangerously ill in Singapore with wounds received in a recent skirmish.

Miss Benton, one of the youngest in a family of 20 children, is going instead of her parents who are both too ill to make the journey.

She is making the flight through the agency of the Army Welfare Department and expects to reach the hospital by the week-end.—Associated Press.

It does not help one much by getting frightened about things. So far as the United States are concerned, they are powerful in every sense of the word. They are remote, too, relatively speaking, from any kind of danger that might come to them.

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He replied: "I do not think so. Memories are short. There is a certain thing called the Gandhian technique. People seem to think that if we are polite we surrender. We have all the time to be polite, even to our enemies and opponents."

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ENTIRE WORLD IN FEAR, SAYS NEHRU

New Delhi, November 16.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, today told reporters at his first Press conference here since his tour of the United States and Canada that all over the world there is some kind of fear complex.

He was asked whether it was his impression that Americans today are treating Communism as a "body" and over-rating it.

Mr. Nehru replied that it was his impression that not only in America but elsewhere also people are rather frightened of future prospects.

"All over the world there is some kind of fear complex," he declared. "There is plenty in the world which makes one rather anxious about the future of the world."

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New Textile Corporation In The PI

Manila, November 16. In response to President Quirino's call for American and foreign capital to come to the Philippines a large textile corporation, backed largely by American interests, is reported in the process of being organized here.

The company, with a capital of \$4,500,000, will be known as the Philippine-American Textile Corporation.

It proposes to manufacture textiles for domestic consumption and represents the first concrete inflow of United States capital to the Philippines following the recent national elections.

In this connection it was announced that Mr. Philip Lichtenberg, financial representative of American textile interests, is due here by plane next Friday. He is coming with a party of technical experts and engineers.

SCOT'S CROSS SWORDS: "DEPLORABLE SPEECH" BY LORD PROVOST

London, November 16.

Mr. Arthur Woodburn, Secretary of State for Scotland, today crossed swords with Sir Andrew Murray, Edinburgh's Lord Provost and his country's chief civic dignitary, over his statement in Montreal that conditions are "really grim" in Scotland.

The Secretary of State, a member of the Cabinet and himself a Scotsman, said, "I think it deplorable that a brother Scot should go abroad and reportedly misrepresent conditions in his native land."

Sir Andrew, who is visiting Scottish societies in Canada and America, told a Montreal press conference that conditions are "really grim" in Scotland but that there is a considerable movement towards industrial expansion and development.

Mr. Woodburn commented today, "Scotland has never been more prosperous in its whole history than it is today. Unemployment is virtually non-existent and there are more jobs than there are people to fill them. While taxation is heavy in Scotland and strict economy is necessary, people are earning better wages than at any period in history. The health statistics show children to be taller and heavier. Maternal and child mortality have been greatly reduced."

He added that social life has been improved for the people, and no one in Scotland lives in the conditions of poverty known before the war. The population of Scotland is no longer being shipped abroad to Canada and America because of this poverty and unemployment.

"The depopulation of the Highlands has stopped, and people are returning to the Highlands," he stated.

The Minister asserted that the Scottish people are filled with hope.

"They have a 50 years' afforestation plan, and nearly £100,000,000 will eventually be spent on the hydro-electric schemes now in progress," Mr. Woodburn declared.

Economic Links

The Edinburgh Lord Provost, speaking at Montreal, said that Scotland has no desire to accept Marshall Aid, adding, "In some respects we are ahead of our partner, England, and we are determined to take no Marshall Aid so long as we can help it."

Commenting on this, Mr. Woodburn declared that it was "obvious that Sir Andrew is not abreast of events."

He observed, "One of our biggest industrial projects, the oil refinery plants at Grangemouth, only a few miles from Sir Andrew's own city, is being developed by the help of Marshall Aid to the extent of \$9,000,000."

Mr. Woodburn said that Scotland is economically linked not only with England but with Canada, America, Australia and New Zealand.

Indeed, he said her prosperity is inseparable from that of the whole English-speaking world.

"Scotland is a dollar-earner," the Minister declared, "not only in respect of exports like wool and whisky. We hope to earn still further dollars, by warmly welcoming to our shores Americans and Canadians who wish to enjoy some of the world's loveliest scenery."

"Dollar-earning apart, they will be warmly welcomed for their own sake and will not find our hospitality wanting," he added.

POLICE INQUIRY IN MALAYA

London, November 16.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told the House of Commons today that the mission which is to investigate the organization and administration of the police force is expected to reach Malaya next week.

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12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.35—London Studio Melodies—Gerald and His Orchestra with Eric Beck and Archie Lewis (Vocal). (BBC).

1.00—Lewy Cuban Boys.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements. (Studio).

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—Climax Time Music.

2.00—Climax Down.

2.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.10—Children's Story: "Winter Holiday" by Arthur Ransome. Read by Captain Flint. (Studio).

2.15—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio).

2.20—Lord Weston and His Orchestra. (London Relay).

2.25—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

2.30—"Swing To"—John Baker. (Studio).

2.35—"Other Half"—The Novel by A. W. Mason. Adapted as a Serial by Norman Edwards. (BBC).

2.40—"Composers of the Week" D. and A. Scarlatti, Domenico Scarlatti and Alessandro Scarlatti. (BBC).

2.45—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

2.50—Weather Report.

2.55—London Studio Melodies.—The Melbourne Orchestra, with Rita Williams and Harry Dawson. (BBC).

3.00—Dance To Josephine Bradley and Her Rhythm Orchestra. The Merry Maes as Guest Stars.

3.15—Weather Report and Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T. 1.30.

1.35—Up With The Sun.

1.40—Setting Up Exercises.

1.45—Musical Check.

1.50—Folklore: Breakfast Session.

1.55—News and Weather Forecast.

2.00—Random Rhythm.

2.05—Through The Looking Glass.

2.10—Morning Music.

2.15—Gospel and Keyboard.

2.20—Music for All.

2.25—Morning Melody.

2.30—Rhythm Favorites.

2.35—Parade of Rhythm.

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2.40—Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

2.45—Time Time.

2.50—Dancer Music.

2.55—News.

3.00—Music for You.

3.05—Afternoon Musicale.

3.10—Slim Bryant and His Wildcat.

3.15—Today's Choice.

3.20—Vocalists.

3.25—Music Makers.

3.30—Children's Corner.

3.35—Harmony.

3.40—Radio Headlines.

3.45—Kindness of Swine.

3.50—Song of The Islands.

3.55—"The Jumpin' Jacks."

4.00—Don't Forget.

4.05—RBC News.

4.10—Candlelight and Silver.

4.15—Romantic Cycles.

4.20—The Super-Cola Programme.

4.25—The Daisy Farm Programme.

4.30—BBC World News.

4.35—Local News.

4.40—South Americans.

4.45—"Music of Manhattan."

4.50—"The Waltz King On."

4.55—London Studio Melodies.

5.00—Standstill.

Midnight—Close Down.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 43 (1)

Vocabulary:	
537. (wauk) (3)wauk	To draw. To paint.
538. (wa) (3)wah (or) wah(2).	A picture. (Cl. fook(1)).
539. (is'2) isee(3).	An occasion. A time.
539. (wool) (3)wool (or) wooi(2)	To meet.
	A meeting. An association.
	A society. A party.
	Green.
Combinations:	
540. (ts'ing) tsing(1) (or) tseng(1).	
71. (3)Wauk wah(2).	To draw a picture.
72. (1)Yau wah(2).	An oil painting.
73. Yut(1) tsee(3).	One time. Once.
74. (3)Dai-yut(1) tsee(3).	The first time.
75. (3)Wooi hank(3).	To meet a guest.
76. Hap(1) wooi(2).	To hold a meeting.
77. (1)Chah wooi(2).	A tea party.
78. (1)Hoong (2)Shup-(3)dzee Wooi(3).	The Red Cross Society.
79. Tsing(1) (1)neen.	A youth.
80. Tsing(1)-(1)neen Wooi(2).	Y.M.C.A.
81. Tseng(1) tsy(3).	Green vegetables.
General Expressions:	
61. (2)May (3)shut.	Fine arts.
62. (2)May (3)shut gah(1).	An artist.
63. Foon(1) (1)ying.	To welcome.
64. Dzeen(2) (2)laam.	To exhibit.
65. Dzeen(2)-(2)laam wooi(2).	An exhibition.
66. Tsam(1) gwoon(1).	To inspect. To view.
The Wong Family: (Continued)	
93. (1)Wong seen(1)-shaang(1) geh(3) sai(3) dzai(2).	Mr. Wong's youngest son is an artist.
(3)hai (2)may-(3)shut-gah(1).	
94. (2)Kui hai(2) Joong(1)-gwook(3) (3)hok (2)may-(3)shut.	He studied fine arts in China.
95. (2)Kui, (3)wauk (1)Yau-wah(2), (3)wauk-guk(1) (3)shup-fun(1) hoh(2).	He paints excellent oil paintings.
96. (2)Kui (3)wauk-doh(2) hoh(2)-dau(1) wah(2).	He has painted many pictures.
97. (2)Yau yut(1)-tsee(3), (2)kui (1)lai-doh(3) Heung(1)-gong(2).	Once, he came to Hong Kong.
(2)Yau hoh(3)-dau(1) (1)Yau hoh(1) (1)chah-wook(2) (1)lai foon(1)-tsee(2)kui.	Many people attended a tea party to welcome him.
99. Dzeen(1)Yun tsing(2) (2)kui hoy(1) yut(1)-gaw(3) (2)may-(3)shut dzeen (2)-(2)laam-wooi (2).	The people asked him to hold an exhibition of fine arts.
100. (2)Kui hai(2) Tsing(1)-(1)neen Wooi(2) hoy(1) dzeen (2)-(2)laam-wooi (2).	He held an exhibition in the Y.M.C.A.
101. (2)Yau hoh(2)-dau(1) (1)Yun hui(3) tsam(1)-gwoon(1).	Many people went to view it.
102. Gaw(3)-gaw(3)-(1)Yun hoh(1) (3)wah (2)kui hoh(2)-(2)reh.	Everybody said that he was exceptional.
103. (2)Kui (3)maye-Jaw(2) hoh(2)-dau(1) wah(2), vun(2)-doh(2) hoh(2)-dau(1) tsee(2).	He sold many pictures and made a lot of money.
104. (2)Kui (3)Yau (2)Yau-tsee(2), (3)Yau (2)Yau-meen(2).	He is rich as well as respected.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

AID FOR BACKWARD NATIONS APPROVED

Flashing, November 16.

The General Assembly today unanimously adopted in the plenary session a series of four resolutions establishing an expanded programme of technical assistance to under-developed countries.

Without a dissenting voice, the Assembly adopted a far-reaching programme designed to spread the world's scientific and technical knowledge among all peoples on a co-operative basis.

It authorised the Secretary-General to call a special technical assistance conference of interested governments, perhaps as early as next spring, to set up machinery for the project and called upon member governments to make as large voluntary contributions as possible to the special account for technical assistance.

It asked governments to give urgent attention to the problems of economic development of under-developed countries, with the due consideration to questions of a social nature which directly condition economic development. Finally, the Assembly recommended that attention be paid to questions of international economic and commercial policy as may influence the process of economic development.

The Indian delegate, D. P. Karmakar, said India heartily welcomed the proposed programme, but warned that under-developed countries should not be considered by their more advanced neighbours as merely potential sources of raw materials. "Development is bound to take the shape of large-scale industrialisation in under-developed countries. We have to think in terms of a mutually co-operative scheme of balanced economic progress all around. We have outlived the days when a large mass of humanity was a ready supplier of raw materials and a passive recipient of the products of primary commodities."

He added that while India would co-operate wholeheartedly in the programme, "the present situation of any country, especially with the new problems facing us after the recent devaluation, may make it difficult for India to make a financial contribution which it otherwise would have liked to make."

Josefin Elind of the Philippines told the Assembly the

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.12 and closed at HK\$6.14. The opening was the lowest rate; the highest was HK\$6.14.

It was put through from HK\$6.12 to HK\$6.14.

Sterling rose five cents to HK\$15.05.

Australian pounds opened at HK\$12.05 and closed at HK\$12.10. Pounds were again nominal at HK\$12.10 a 100 were again unchanged.

NEI Guilders were stationary at HK\$23.60 a 100.

Tokyo, November 18. The nation's export trade during the current fiscal year is expected to fall short by \$170,000,000 of the \$770,000,000 goal set for the period.

Kunio Okabe of the International Trade and Industry Ministry said the export volume during the fiscal year amounts to only \$400,000,000 with a big drop expected in the last two quarters due to devaluation of the Pound Sterling.—United Press.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, November 18.

The stock market reversed a two-week downward trend today. Stocks gained fractions to a point or more in a rally touched off by a demand for auto shares. Steels and rails shared attention for a while. The day's rise cut in half the losses suffered on Monday and Tuesday.

Totalled 1,210,000 shares. Sales: Dow Jones averages: 189.37; 15 Rail: 48.03; 10 Utilities 39.11.

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CHINA MAIL

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Sports Pause



Army--Navy Game Main Attraction On Week-End

England Swamps Ireland 9-2

Manchester, November 16. England won a place in the finals of the world cup soccer tournament in Brazil next year by swamping Ireland by nine goals to two here today.

The winners and runners up in the home international tournament qualify for the world cup finals. England and Scotland, each having beaten Ireland and Wales, meet next April to settle the British championship.

England's victory today was their biggest success in an international match against any home country since 1899. Then, they beat Ireland at Sunderland by 15 goals to two.

England also scored 13 goals without reply against Ireland in 1922. In 1947, England defeated Portugal by 10-0 at Lisbon.

England treated the 65,000 spectators to an exhibition of copy-book soccer on a grass pitch, which did not take the lack of defending easily. Their attack was fast and skilful, both in teamwork and individual play, and Ireland's defence had a grueling time.

Few defenses could have withstood such a goal-hungry attack, which matched four goals in 14 minutes in the second half. The Irishmen put plenty of energy into their game but were generally held up before they could reach the penalty area.

Jack Rowley, centre-forward (1), Stan Pearson (2), Stan Mortensen (3) and Jack Froggatt, scored for England.

Sammy Smyth and Jackie Brown netted for Ireland—Reuter.

NINE PROMINENT GOLFERS FOR MANILA TOURNEY

Manila, November 17. Nine prominent foreign golfers who are taking part in the 25,000-peso Philippine World Open tournament are to arrive in Manila today and tomorrow.

The foreign entries in the unprecedented meet, which opens on November 24, are Norman von Nida and Peter Thomson, both of Australia; Marcelino Morillo, Spain's National Open champion; Marques Sobroso, Spanish amateur champion, and five American pros, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Marty Furgo, Dick Metz, Johnny Bulla and Ed (Porky) Oliver.

The Australians are due to fly from Singapore, the Spaniards by plane from Madrid tomorrow afternoon and the Americans a few hours later by plane from San Francisco.—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Race Meeting
Saturday—19th November, 1949.

There are eight races, the first will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the last race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—516) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.
The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Cricket Programme

(By "STUMPS")
Several interesting cricket games are on the programme over the week-end, but the game at Sookunpoo tomorrow between Army and the Royal Navy should prove to be the main attraction.

Next in order of interest is the game at Chater Road between HKCC "Scorpions" and Craigengower Cricket Club, with the meeting between Hong Kong University and Club de Recreo at Pokfulam also claiming a fair share of attention.

In view of Royal Navy's feat in upsetting Club de Recreo last week, their game against Army at Sookunpoo tomorrow will be watched with considerable interest.

Army, who are at present leading in the First Division and still have a clean sheet, will have to be on their mettle if they hope to emerge from tomorrow's game with their record unblemished.

The Royal Navy, encouraged by their success of last week, will undoubtedly be taking the field brimming over with confidence and eager as ever to gain the distinction of being the first team to lower the colours of Army.

Furthermore, they will no doubt wish to show their supporters and critics that their triumph over Recreo was no flash in the pan.

All things considered, this game should prove to be a very close affair, with the odds slightly in favour of a win for Army.

Craigengower Cricket Club will again be seen in action on the Chater Road ground, where they arrive to meet HKCC "Scorpions" tomorrow.

While the two teams are evenly matched insofar as batting is concerned, there can be no gainsaying the fact that the "Scorpions" are definitely superior in the bowling department.

Extremely Destructive
If Frank Howarth, who has been extremely destructive this season, should continue to maintain the splendid form he has shown, Craigengower are not likely to find run getting an easy task. In fact, it would not be surprising to see them record their lowest score of the season.

The result of this game will, it is felt, depend a great deal on which side goes in to bat first. If Craigengower bat first, the "Scorpions" should win with ease, otherwise the chances are that the game will end in a draw.

Club de Recreo will be visiting Pokfulam for their game against Hong Kong University.

The Commandos, who were responsible for KCC's defeat last week, will have their opponents tomorrow at Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club. They should have no difficulty in accounting for the Indians.

Royal Navy will be entertaining King George V School at King's Park. In view of the splendid form being shown by the schoolboys in their recent matches, it is difficult to envisage the Navy coming out on top or even holding their opponents to a draw.

Yes, a win for the schoolboys is forecast.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME
The following is the week-end programme:

Today
First Division
Army v Royal Navy at Sookunpoo.
HKCC "Scorpions" v Craigengower Cricket Club at Chater Road.
Hong Kong University v Club de Recreo at Pokfulam.
RAF v Kowloon Cricket Club at Kai Tak.

Second Division
Kowloon Cricket Club v RAF at Cox's Road.
Commandos v Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo.
Royal Navy v King George V School at King's Park.

Tomorrow
First Division
Indian Recreation Club v Commandos at Sookunpoo.
All games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp, with stumps being drawn at 6 p.m.

League Standings
First Division
P W D L Pts
Army 4 3 1 1 18
KCC 4 3 1 1 13
Scorpions 5 3 1 1 13
RAF 4 3 1 1 12
Optimists 5 2 1 2 9
University 4 2 2 2 8
Recreo 4 2 2 2 8
R. Navy 5 2 3 8
CCC 5 3 2 13
Commandos 5 1 4 12
IRC 5 1 4 12

Second Division
P W D L Pts
Commandos 5 4 1 18
KCC 4 3 1 12
Recreo 4 3 1 12
KOVs 4 2 2 8
RAF 4 2 2 8
IRC 4 1 2 5
University 5 1 3 5
R. Navy 3 1 2 4
Dockyard 5 1 4 4

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Too Few Athletics Internationals

(By HAROLD ABRAHAMS)
Representatives from nine European countries have now met to decide upon the fixture list for the 1950 athletic season.

With the European Championships to be held for five days at Brussels from August 23 to 27, the problem of fitting in all the international matches various countries wish to embark upon, as well as national championships and other international meetings, and all so that no major clashes occur, is a formidable one.

The international season opens on the Continent in June and continues to the beginning of October.

In Britain, Oxford and Cambridge Universities entertain Princeton and Cornell on July 1, and there is to be a meeting on August 12 at which competitors from the U.S.A. and the "Benelux" countries will compete against the home contingent.

The British Board are also in process of negotiating a match for the August Bank Holiday, as it is hoped I cannot put it higher—that Sweden or Finland may be our visitors.

We meet France at Paris on September 9 and 10. For the first time the meeting will be a two-day affair with many more events than before, and there will be a men's and women's as well as men's.

Our ladies also meet the Netherlands and France at Amsterdam on August 30.

Compared with other European countries our international programme is slight, and the question arises, not for the first time, whether we should not consider increasing it.

France, for example, has five matches, but I am well aware of the difficulty in which our organizers are placed.

In this country we have far more inter-club competition, and there is inevitably an understandable clash between the claims of the clubs and the claims of international and representative selection.

It is often argued that our leading athletes get plenty of competition but not sufficient really high-class opposition.

There is truth in this, and while I feel that Continental athletics get far too much racing, in the past our stars have been prone to the other extreme.

The public thirsts for the best, and I realize my own weakness in this regard. But we must not forget that the backbone of British athletics is the club.

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Liverpool Showing Little Signs Of Strain

London, November 16. Liverpool, leaders in the First Division of the English League, who are unbeaten after 16 games, are showing little signs of the great strain in keeping their proud record intact.

This is in spite of the fact that every match now for them is played with almost "Cup tie" intensity as their opponents are fired by the hope of becoming the first team to end the brilliant run.

Though Liverpool have been held to a draw in half their home matches so far, their record appears in no great danger on Saturday when they clash with Aston Villa, especially as Villa will be without their international goal-keeper, Keith Jones.

However, Villa are on the upgrade and if they can find a way of subduing Liverpool's match-winning wingers, Liddell and Brerley, they may earn a point as they did on their previous two visits to Liverpool.

Two clubs challenging the leaders after indifferent starts are Blackpool and Portsmouth, fifth and sixth respectively in the table.

Blackpool, winners of their last three matches, have the best defensive record in the First Division, having conceded only 10 goals in 16 matches.

Against West Bromwich Albion, who are eighth, they should be worth at least an away point, especially as their dynamic international forward, Stanley Mortensen, is in such great form.

Portsmouth, though not quite in the form which won them the League championship last season, are a formidable side, excelling in all-round team work and should avoid a defeat at Burnley even though the home side possess a really solid defence.

Burnley's attack have scored only three goals in their last five home matches.

Derby County, who have won four and lost four home games, entertain the recently Newcastle team, Newcastle won at Derby 4-2 last season and are playing well enough to share the honours.

Evening with Billy Steel, the Scottish international, is inclined to lack finish.

London stages what promises to be a terrific "Derby" in which improving Charlton go across town to try and end Arsenal's recent run of 12 games without a defeat.

Charlton's League record is misleading. Their mid-field work is excellent, their defence sound, only weak finishing by the forwards has prevented Charlton from becoming a real force.

Well-balanced Arsenal have claimed maximum points from their last four matches, but Charlton's forwards may have improved sufficiently for Charlton to snatch a draw.—Reuter.

CLUB RUGGER TEAMS
The following have been selected to represent the Club XV in a rugby game against the Commandos at Sookunpoo tomorrow at 2.15 p.m.

All players are requested to be at the Club at 2.45 p.m.
J. R. Henderson, J. D. Macdonald, O. R. Turner, D. M. Henderson, E. A. de Rome, D. T. Nolan, D. C. Lachlan, E. M. G. Forrester, S. J. Moffat, J. V. Farrell, G. McIntyre, E. A. Winyard, E. E. Hutson, P. W. Farquharson, J. Warner, Reserves: D. Fitzroy Williams and P. Franklin.

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Football In Greenland A Little Unorthodox

(From JAMES WHITE)
Greenland has never been included in the overseas tours of British football teams—and it is little wonder. You've got to be tough, mighty tough, to play the game in a country where a pitch can consist of a rocky field or a frozen lake.

Anything can happen to visiting footballers, for Greenlanders' enthusiastic players are accustomed to the bitter cold and the odd types of fields, and they usually manage to beat rivals, chiefly sides from Danish ships.

From a European viewpoint, Greenland football matches are a little unorthodox. When the crew of a Danish ship recently played a local team at Godthaab, the field turned out to be one-third rock, one-third loose sand and one-third mountain brook.

A most enthusiastic supporter of the home team was a local goat. While the Greenlanders seemed used to the active participation of this animal in their games, the visitors found its presence somewhat disconcerting.

Though sporting activities are usually confined to the summer months, at least one settlement has to wait until winter before starting its football season. This is because the only suitable ground is a lake in summer. Not until this is frozen and covered with a layer of snow is it possible for the season to commence.

What is sport in other countries is, however, often a means of livelihood to the Greenlanders. On the fisherman's and hunter's skill depends the family's food during the long dark winter. A walrus can provide meat for a whole settlement, and its dogs.

A Dangerous Sport
Walrus hunting is a dangerous sport, and one in which only the trained Greenlanders can compete. The walrus is first harpooned from a distance. A bladder is attached to the head of the harpoon to which a dog's nose is connected by a long line. This secures the animal but does not kill it.

The hunter must then paddle up to within a few feet of it and throw his heavy lance. If he fails to kill the walrus the first time he has to approach still nearer and extract the weapon.

It is only possible to shoot walrus during certain seasons of the year, when they have a thick enough layer of fat on them to keep them afloat when killed.

Although the walrus hunting is essentially a means of transport, the Greenlanders, nevertheless, find time to hold an annual sporting kayak competition. This does not consist of racing, but is more a test of endurance.

Well protected by their tightly-fitting anoraks, they roll their kayaks under a paddle-stroke and make a complete turn in the water. He who can carry out the greatest number of somersaults in the icy water is the winner.

Skiing is the oldest of all forms of sport in Greenland. Early skis were made from seal skin.

Damps Sporting Ardour
It must not be thought, however, that the Dane who lives in Greenland pursues his sporting activities in the arctic cold with the same relentlessness as the Briton does under a tropical sun.

Most Danes find that the severe cold damps the sporting ardour which they show in their own country.

Bridge, which provides an opportunity for gambling during the long winter nights, is all the exercise many get for months at a time. Others keep fit by doing gymnastics.

Bored mariners visiting Greenland ports often manage to put in a day's sport. They can choose between duck and his cane. It may not even be necessary to go out and search for game. In the Far North, polar bears have not infrequently been known to come conveniently up to the opening of a tent, offering the keen hunter a chance to try his shot at a bear, not only before breakfast, but before getting out of bed.

Nevertheless, the hunter is advised to be on his toes if he wants to secure a polar bear. According to Greenland law, the bear belongs not to the man who shoots it, but to the one who first sees it, greater skill being required to pick out the animal from the surrounding snow and ice than to shoot it.

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KMB Play Soccer Games In Macao

Macao, November 17. The Kowloon Motor Bus Soccer team from Hong Kong beat a strong Combined Service side by three goals to nil in a game played at the Sports Ground here on Monday.

In spite of the bad weather, a big crowd attended the exciting game in which the visiting team did most of the attacking.

At the interval, the score was 1-0. The Chinese scored the second and third goals in the second half. They might have scored more goals had the ground not been so slippery.

The goals were scored by Chau Man-chi, Fung Kwan-sing and Lee Tai-fai.

Services: Rodrigues; Paquete and Caspino; Rogério, Teixeira, Cunha; Ferreira, Alcochete, E. Carmo, E. Santos, F. Barreiro.

KMB: Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Ring-am, Tam Kog-pak; Tang Sam, Hung Hing-yuk, Tam Chung-fai; Tsang Min-chuen; Fung Kwang-sing, Tang Yee-Kit, Chau Man-chi, Lee Tai-fai.

Police Defeat KMB
In their second game played in Wednesday, KMB lost to the Macao Police XI by 2-1.

Police put a strong side against the visiting team and the game was a thrilling one, attended by a big crowd.

Both sides fought hard until the last whistle. With the Police on the defensive game in the last few minutes, the Chinese made strenuous efforts to equalise, but the Macao defence held out.

Pacheco and Cesar scored the two goals for the Police in the first half. The Chinese goal came in the second period through Tsang Min-chuen.

Tang Yee-Kit did his best in the centre-forward berth, but Airosa kept a close watch on him.

"NEWS OF THE WORLD" TOURNEY

London, November 18. Albert Brown, of Birmingham, the favourite to win the event, and Walter Donaldson, former world champion, each won three frames during the penultimate session of the "News of the World" tournament held this afternoon.

This leaves Brown, who receives 19 points in each frame, leading by 17 frames to 13 at the interval and needing two wins in the evening's final session to win the tie.

This afternoon's scores (with Brown first) were 102 to 28, 32 to 81, 59 to 70, 47 to 63, 97 to 32 and 118 to 46.—Reuter.

Bible Lecturers Conclude Series